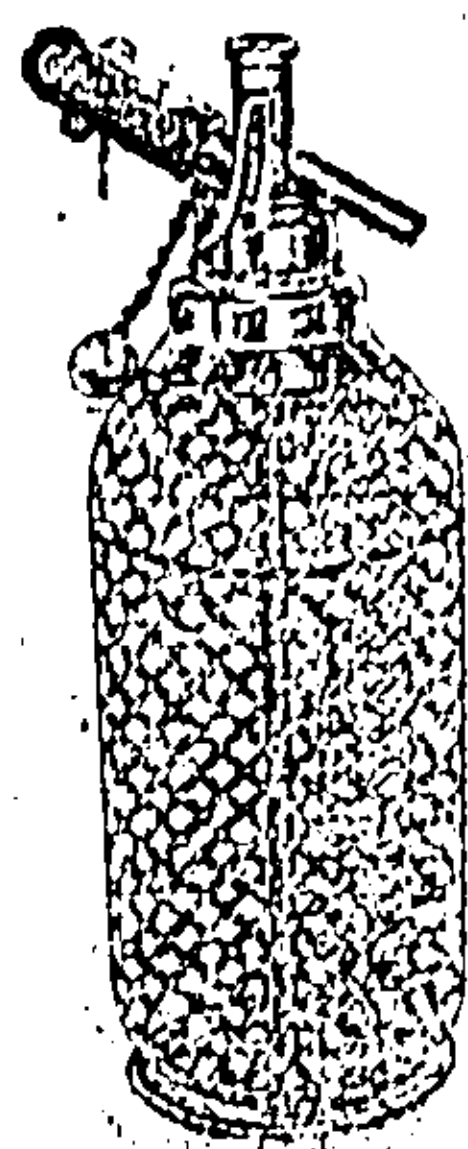


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School-less children registered



Registration of children who have failed to get admitted to either day or night schools began yesterday under the auspices of the Education Department, Hong Kong. This photo shows the registration in progress at the Wanchai Government School yesterday between 6 and 8 p.m. Children registered yesterday fell in the five to six year group.—(China Mail Photo).

Reported evacuation of Swatow

Chinese Communist authorities in Swatow have ordered the evacuation of non-essential persons from the city, according to unconfirmed reports reaching here yesterday.

Women, children and part of Government officials were said to be among the persons affected by the order. No reason for the evacuation was given by the reports.

Meanwhile, Nationalist planes have been intensifying their reconnaissance activities over Swatow and its surrounding areas, according to arrivals from that port yesterday. These planes have been making three to four flights in a single day recently, these informants added.

Wedding

Randall—Edgren

Miss Stella Edgren, daughter of Mrs. Hjalmar Edgren of Shanghai became the bride of Mr. Lincoln H. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Randall of Des Moines, Iowa, U.S.A., at the Kowloon Union Church yesterday.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. A. E. Small. The bride, who was given away by Mr. R. O. Baker, wore a gown of white organza and lace over tulle with a scalloped train and a scalloped heart-shaped neckline.

She carried a bouquet of roses and maiden hair fern with satin ribbon. Matron of honour was Mrs. R. O. Baker, the bride's sister. She had on a white organza gown over pale blue tulle with a blue sash and mittens. Mr. Otto C. Miller performed the duties of best man. The honeymoon is to be spent out of town. The bride's going away dress was a pale rose linen suit with white accessories.

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

COMPENSATION FOR INTERNMENT

Sir—Those of your readers who, disregarding the advice of the Sage who counselled "place not your faith in the word of Governments," have been hoping that at some, even distant, date compensation might be forthcoming for losses and injuries sustained as a result of internment by the Japanese, or by Japanese military action, may be interested in the accompanying letter received by Mr. David Gamman, M.P., from the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. This letter was received in reply to an enquiry made by Mr. Gamman at the request of a local resident and, as your readers will see, leaves little hope that former internees will be compensated.

The foreign policy of the present Government appears to be the success of the Germans even at the risk of beguiling Britain; after all, they were only the misguided victims of Hitler who, after all, was a German. Keep in mind the frozen Japanese assets—their money, their property, their lives—were all the victims of their military action, the rape, murder and pillage was the work of the Japanese alone, the common soldier had nothing to do with it—but to hell with Britishers, let them rehabilitate themselves as best they may.

Traditionally, succeeding British Governments have honoured the commitments of the preceding Government and it may be recalled that in 1940, and again in 1941, Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking as the Head of the wartime Coalition, appealed to residents of Far Eastern countries to remain at their posts, and promised that the Japanese would be made to pay for losses sustained as a result of military action. The present Government, possibly because it is without honour of any kind, has chosen to repudiate that promise. It will be interesting to see what Mr. Churchill will do if, as may well happen, Mr. Attlee and his satellites are overthrown on the issue of steel nationalisation. Will his memory prove equally conveniently short?

Yours faithfully,

[ENCLOSURE]
Copy of reply from the Foreign Secretary to Mr. Gamman, who, in a covering note to the resident concerned, "I am afraid that under the circumstances there is nothing much more that we can do."

FOREIGN OFFICE,
London, S.W.1, 1950.
Dear Gamman: You wrote to me on 7th August enclosing a letter from Mr. Gamman regarding the claims of British subjects who were interned by the Japanese in China during the war. The position with regard to these claims is as follows:—
In the view of His Majesty's Government, compensation in respect of war damage to property situated in the territory of an Allied Power which was occupied by the enemy is the responsibility of the Government of that Power. This general principle was recognised by the Governments of the States who signed the final Act of the Paris Conference on Reparation from Germany on the 21st December, 1946 (C.M.P. 6121). The Chinese Government, however, did not sign the instrument and have, moreover, declared their unwillingness to pay compensation for war damage to foreign nationals, and since they do not compensate their own nationals and are under no legal obligation to do so, it is not our grounds which His Majesty's Government could successfully contest their refusal. Even if there were no doubt of their liability to pay, in these circumstances, it is not our policy to pay compensation for war damage to British subjects who were interned by the Japanese in China during the war.

Woman attacked with chopper

Because of a quarrel over gambling matters, a 22-year-old woman, Chan Chien-ling, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital shortly after 11 p.m. yesterday suffering from 39 cuts on various parts of her head, arms and body. The woman was reported to have been quarrelling with her three-year-old son, who was alleged to have attacked her with a chopper at a Western Street third floor flat. She was arrested by the Police.

Personalia

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Monnier and Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Ameller left for Paris during the week-end by Air France.

Among those who left the Colony for Indo-China during the week-end by Air France were Mr. and Mrs. G. Lafontaine, Messrs. D. Andreani, P. Santini, Mal. Khal and Ta. Ton.

Arrivals from Saigon on Saturday by Air France from Saigon included Messrs. E. Clark, G. Gajetti, Sunn Phoi-lan and Luu Tan.

Miss R. Atkinson, Messrs. D. Malyon and A. Kussoff left for Singapore by the ms. Hui Lee.

Mr. R. Dorge left for Rangoon by the ms. Hui Lee yesterday.

Messrs. Chung Chih-ling, W.K. Way, Tan Len-chu, L. Weng-sui, Tang Wing and Tang Pul left for Jesselton yesterday by C.F.A.

Arrivals from Tientsin yesterday by the ss. Hunan included W. Kirkwood, P.P.S. Walsham, N.G. Stanam, Mr. and Mrs. V. Dillon, Mrs. Nancy Leung, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Young, Mrs. F.U. Diniz, Miss M.B. Diniz, A. Eilers, Mrs. J. Eilers, Mrs. E. Gunther, U. Pe and U. Ba Tzan.

Mr. J.M. Farrar left Hong Kong for Keelung yesterday by the ss. Shengking.

Departures for Japan yesterday by the mv. Soochow included Miss R. Keown, Miss K. Riggs, Miss D. Warren, Messrs. M.H. Chevreau, John Thatcher and D.E. Grey.

Among those who left for Singapore and Jakarta yesterday by the ss. Shengking were Mrs. I.M. Sharova, Captain J. Pooler, Messrs. P.C. Ter Kule, J. Warren McKelroy and A.C. Kastler.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gillan, Messrs. J.B. Stewart and M. Sivanam left for Tientsin yesterday by the ss. Hui Lee.

Miss Lenorah I. Erickson arrived here yesterday from Keelung by the ss. Shengking.

Woman's death investigated

The death of a 35-year-old Chinese woman Ho Chut, at the Tung Wah Hospital at 2 a.m. on Sunday led the Police to search 20 Wellington Street, first floor yesterday afternoon.

The woman was taken in a serious condition early Sunday morning to the hospital where she died.

The Police were informed by the hospital authorities and the body was transferred to the Victoria Public Mortuary at 11 a.m. Sunday to await post mortem examination.

Investigations led the Police to visit 20 Wellington Street, first floor, where they found a group of men and women, some of whom were carrying a large quantity of drugs and medical documents.

The luggage and safe were left behind by an occupant who had left the premises some time during Sunday.

Late last night five persons including one child who were found on the premises at the time the Police visited the flat were taken to the Central Police Station for questioning.

Sequel to chase through Kowloon

A madcap race between a private car and a Police Radio Patrol which took both vehicles through seven Kowloon streets on the night of September 17, had a sequel yesterday at Kowloon Magistracy.

The driver of the private car, You Chi-wah, who was taken before Mr. J. Wickes by Inspector Si Wal-ming, was charged with the charge of "careless driving, was fined \$150.

Testifying against defendant, who pleaded guilty, Inspector Si told the Court that he was patrolling along Shanghai Street at about 10 p.m. on that night when a new Hillman car passed by at a speed of about 30 miles per hour.

There were about eight persons in the car—three men were in front.

Gave chase

The police gave chase but the car sped and turned into Prince Edward Road. It was making about 50 mph then.

"We kept on, but because of the size of our vehicle we had to slow down at corners. The car sped through Canton Road, Shingling Road, a Recreation Street, Argyle Street and then stopped at Shui Chui Street."

Beggars charged with robbery with violence

A frail, white-haired Northern Chinese woman—victim of a violent assault at Shatin on the evening of August 3—hobbled weakly into the witness box in the Second Court, Kowloon Magistracy, yesterday to testify against two men, charged with robbery with violence. The defendants, described as fellow beggars and identified by the 64-year-old complainant as the two men who assaulted and robbed her, are Tong Siu-ming (20) and Lau Shing-chang (27), both from North China.

Hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on September 25 by Mr. R. W. S. Winter, who sat as Magistrate. Detective Sub-Inspector Brown conducted the case for the Police.

Medical evidence was given by Dr. Peter Kok before Tsui Sam-koo entered the box to give her evidence.

"I came to Hong Kong in May and have two grandchildren—a two-year-old boy and an 11-year-old girl. We have no fixed abode," Tsui told the Court.

She identified the second defendant as the man who assaulted her and the first defendant by name. (Tsui did not know the name of the man who was begging at Shatin on that day.)

Towards evening, her granddaughter left with another person. First defendant told her witness said, that there was no further train for Kowloon. So they decided to walk back to town.

Tong carried her bundle of clothes and the boy. She had to cling on to him because she found it difficult to walk along, Tsui said.

Tsui recalled that she carried a thermos flask and had \$38 fastened in her girdle that day.

After a short distance, they stopped to rest as suggested by the first defendant.

Struck with flask

A few minutes later, complainant stated, Tong suddenly struck her with the thermos flask. The second defendant then kicked her several times on her chest.

It was dark then, Tsui said that she lost consciousness and recovered to find her bundle and money missing.

A young gardener, Li Cheuk-nam, said that he heard a woman groaning and found complainant beaten. He was given a description of the two men, his brother joined them, and shortly afterwards three motor cycles came along. Witness said he left his brother with the woman and went to the Shatin Police Station to make a report.

Next to enter the witness box was Mr. Peter A. Rull, Legal Bailiff of the Public Works Department, who together with two friends approached the defendants after learning of the incident.

"At about 11.30 p.m. that day I was riding on my motor cycle with two friends to Shatin when approaching the foot of Shatin Road we saw a group of men and women and a dog figure appearing on the road side," Mr. Rull told the Court.

Thinking that the person was a beggar, they carried on to Shatin Village. There they turned back and when reaching the same scene again a villager hailed them.

TO BE WED

The forthcoming wedding has been announced by Patrick Timmer, George, clerk of the chambers, Talkeo Dock, Country Bay, and Miss Julia Fernandes, nurse, of 28 Castle Peak Road, second floor.

Convicted robber says he was victim of circumstances

A Shanghai man who used an imitation pistol to steal 72 Parker 51 fountain pens and \$2,000 worth of drugs on two different occasions was sentenced to seven years' hard labour and 12 strokes yesterday at the Criminal Sessions. Pleading guilty to the offence, Cheung Kin-sang claimed in mitigation that when he was crossing through the border into the Colony, his money was stolen and he was thus "forced into crime" by circumstances.

Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, told the Court in prosecuting that on June 9, the accused went to the Sun Sun Company and negotiated for the purchase of six dozen Parker 51 fountain pens.

The price to be paid for these pens was agreed upon as \$2,000.

The next day, the accused came and arranged for a look at the pens to bring the goods home with him to his place. Some way off the accused pulled out his imitation pistol and relieved the look of the pens.

They accused, escaped, and the police were notified.

On August 13, the accused used the same trick on a drug shop, while the look of the shop was carrying \$2,000 worth of medicines. Cheung held him up and made off with the goods.

Punished by Court

This time however, the look pursued Cheung and he was finally caught and handed over to the police.

In mitigation, the accused told the Court that all his money that he brought from Shanghai was stolen while he was at the border by some Cantonese. This, he said, was his only money.

Cheung also added that he had tuberculosis, and that the medical officer in prison had told him he would be X-rayed soon.

Mr. Justice Gough, Senior Judge, said that he had known Cheung since he was 15, and that he was a good person. He said that he was a good person and that he was a good person.

CLAIM FOR BACK WAGES AGAINST YACHT OWNER

Reminders

Today

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Rotary Club, lunch at the Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Cheong Services Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive (cash prizes), 8 p.m.
HK Football Association meeting, Prince's Bldg., 5.30 p.m.
"Gangshow", full dress rehearsal by Boy Scouts group, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.45 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Tor II meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Foundation Stone Laying Ceremony at HK Anti-TB Hqs. and Follow-up Clinic, by Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, Queen's Road, East, 5.30 p.m.
American University Club, musical and supper dance, HK Hotel, 8 p.m.
Women's Section, European YMCA, games morning, 10 a.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, darts tournament, 8 p.m.
Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, boxing championships, 8 p.m.

Norwegian Seamen's Mission

The First Reading of an Ordinance to provide for the incorporation in Hong Kong of the Norwegian Seamen's Mission, Bergen, Norway, will be introduced at tomorrow's Legislative Council meeting.

An official explanatory note states that the Norwegian Seamen's Mission, whose head office is in Bergen, Norway, has functioned in Hong Kong for many years through its Tutor, duly appointed to act on the Mission's behalf in this Colony.

A grant of land has now been made by the Government of Hong Kong to the Mission which thereupon will become Crown Lessees and it is both desirable and convenient that the Mission should now be a body with perpetual succession.

The incorporation of the Mission is desirable also for the purpose of the administration of the funds and other assets which it will hold in connection with its work in this Colony. It is the object of this Bill to affect such incorporation.

Sir Christopher Cox visits Royden House

Continuing his inspection of Hong Kong Schools, Sir Christopher Cox, Educational Adviser to the Colonial Office, yesterday paid a visit to Royden House, an independent co-education school which teaches under the "Dalton" Plan.

Sir Christopher was accompanied by Mr. H. G. Clarke, Inspector of Schools, and they were met at the school entrance by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thomas, the Principals of Royden House.

Visiting each class room in turn, including the Kindergarten, Sir Christopher displayed great interest in the students' work.

The International group, which included American, French, Chinese, Dutch, Indian, Korean, Portuguese and Siamese students, were introduced to Sir Christopher who conversed with all of them.

Sir Christopher is on a visit to the Far East to inspect the various schools and intends to stay in the Colony for about two weeks.

A resolution to calculate duty payable on toilet preparations and proprietary medicines will be presented to Legislative Council for approval tomorrow.

The duty rate, according to the resolution, shall in all cases be the official rate of exchange prevailing at the date of paying duty.

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The current popularity of Men's Plaid CORDUROY SPORTCOAT is something you cannot afford to miss. Beautifully styled and tailored. Has Curved front and collar, shoulder pads, three patch pockets with velvety leather buttons, and matched full rayon lining. In five colors.

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101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999.

Hearing of a claim for back wages by five alleged members of the American-owned yacht Volador, which was detained at Fort Bayard by the Communist authorities early this year, began at the Admiralty Court yesterday.

Before Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting Chief Justice, the plaintiffs have brought the action against Gordon Ross, owner of the Volador.

Plaintiffs are A. E. Bryant, G. B. Nesbitt, T. W. Gay, R. H. Goodwin and J. A. Porras. They are represented by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi on instructions of Mr. A. S. Ross of Deacons.

The owner of the Volador is conducting his own case. Particulars of the plaintiffs' claim are:

A. E. Bryant, for wages from September 1, 1949 to April 25, 1950, at the rate of US\$400 a month, US\$2,400.00.

J. A. Porras, for wages from January 23, 1950 to April 25, 1950, at the rate of US\$470 per month, US\$2,225.00.

R. H. Goodwin, for wages from January 20, 1950 to April 25, 1950, at the rate of US\$222.50 per month, US\$907.50.

T. W. Gay, for wages from September 1, 1949 to April 25, 1950, at the rate of US\$400 per month, US\$2,400.00.

G. B. Nesbitt, for wages from September 1, 1949 to April 25, 1950 at the rate of US\$400 per month, US\$2,400.00.

Damages for breach of contract or warranty made or given to the plaintiffs Goodwin, Gay, and Nesbitt, and costs.

The defendant in his statement of claim denies that the plaintiffs Bryant was engaged by him at US\$400 per month or at any other sum. Plaintiff agreed to work his passage from Manila to Hong Kong without wage or compensation.

Ross says that plaintiff Porras left the vessel on February 15, 1950. His wages due were offered to him and refused.

Defendant denies that Goodwin was engaged by him at the rate of US\$222.50 per month or at any other sum. Plaintiff agreed to work his passage from Manila to Hong Kong without wage or compensation.

Verbal agreement

Defendant says further that the plaintiffs T. W. Gay, G. B. Nesbitt, and their associate Russell Shelton entered into a verbal agreement to make a trip to the Marcus Islands. The three men were to furnish their labour and about P. 600 Philippine currency and defendant to furnish the vessel.

The expenses were tallied and were to be charged to the joint venture and deducted before division of profits. At the request of these three persons this venture was terminated on December 12, 1949.

Plaintiffs T. W. Gay and G. B. Nesbitt entered into an agreement to take up the main bearings on the yacht's main engines to be paid P. 150 each, to be furnished quarters and food on the yacht, to have certain laundry work done for them and to be furnished with cigarettes.

They did work on the engines and were paid. Neither of them was engaged as members of the crew but were partners in a joint venture which was frustrated by the seizure of the yacht by officials of the Central People's Government of China in Kwong-chowwan on February 15, 1950.

The statement of claim mentions that plaintiff Bryant was on September 1, 1949, verbally engaged by defendant as radio operator and electrician on board the Volador and served from September 1, 1949 to November 25, 1949. On December 20, 1949, he was again verbally engaged by defendant in pursuance of that second engagement he served as such from December 20, 1949 to April 25, 1950. It was verbally agreed that plaintiff's wages should be at the usual rate, US\$400 per month.

Share of profits

Porras on January 23, 1950, was engaged as quartermaster on the same ship at US\$70 per month, serving from January 23, 1950 to April 25, 1950.

Goodwin on January 20, 1950 was engaged as second engineer on the same ship at the usual rate of US\$222.50 per month, and an unspecified share of the trading profits and served as second engineer from January 20, 1950 to April 25, 1950.

Gay on September 1, 1949, was engaged as chief engineer on the ship and defendant verbally agreed that the plaintiff should receive one-eighth share of the profits of trading which defendant agreed would be carried out or if sufficient profits were not made, receive wages at the usual rate, that is US\$300 per month, in pursuance of that engagement he served as chief engineer from September 1, 1949, to April 25, 1950.

Nesbitt on September 1, 1949, was engaged as chief officer on the ship at the same terms as Gay and in pursuance of that engagement served as chief officer from September 1, 1949, to April 25, 1950, it is claimed.

The vessel did not engage in trading contrary to the condition of the plaintiffs (Gordon, Gay and Nesbitt) services or alternatively the warranty of the defendant.

Plaintiffs' case

Mr. Bernacchi opening his case, said that this was a claim for wages on behalf of certain mem-

bers of the crew of the yacht Volador.

As to the facts of the case, Counsel said he thought that the pleadings had brought the issues fairly clearly before the Court.

There was no dispute that the periods of service mentioned by the plaintiffs were admitted up to the time when the vessel put into Fort Bayard on February 15, 1950. Thereafter the vessel was seized by officials of the Central People's Government and during the following month a number of visits to the vessel were made by plaintiffs for the purpose of attending to the vessel. Thereafter they were transferred to Canton and from thence to Hong Kong.

Mr. Bernacchi said his case was that there was no question of plaintiffs at any time being discharged at Fort Bayard. On their arrival in Hong Kong however, defendant informed them that he would no longer be responsible for them. In effect his claim was based on an express agreement between the parties to pay for wages, which were clearly understood to be at the standard rate for a vessel of this nature.

The other feature of the case was that it was correct to say that plaintiffs were sailing under the flag of the U.S.A. although in fact the yacht was not a documented vessel, but for himself, Mr. Bernacchi said he relied upon the principle that was to be found on an authority.

A bit unusual

There was one aspect of the case, the circumstances of which were a little bit unusual—the seizure of the yacht at Fort Bayard, he went on. There were several visits to the vessel by members of the crew, and then there were short periods in which they were travelling overland to Hong Kong with the owner.

It was suggested that plaintiffs were not entitled to any wages after either the time of the seizure at Fort Bayard or after the time when they left Fort Bayard by land, he would refer the Court to the Merchant Shipping (International Labour Conventions) Act 1925, a section of which covered this point and which he submitted entitled the plaintiffs to the amount of wages they were claiming.

Plaintiffs' case was that at the request of the defendant they paid visits, under armed guard, to the vessel for the purpose of keeping it in proper condition. He mentioned this only in passing, because his first submission was it could not be said that because this vessel was detained at Fort Bayard that therefore their services "inso facto" terminated, at least until such time—when they arrived in Hong Kong, which was the termination of that particular voyage.

Counsel submitted that while he agreed he had no case directly stating a seaman might recover from "quantum meruit," if the facts were such that the general rule of "quantum meruit" arose, he would submit a seaman was in no other position than in service, that his services would be paid, and that the law had implied that the master must pay a reasonable sum for his services.

Master's testimony

B. Kravner, master of the ss. "Joseph S" then testified that he held an American master's licence and an American yacht master's licence. He had been master on a yacht for two years before the war.

As to wages paid to members of the crew, on board a yacht, he said the minimum a first officer would receive was US\$350 per month. The chief engineer would get the same rate. A radio officer would get US\$250, an assistant engineer US\$175 and an electrician US\$200. The rates he quoted were pre-war rates.

Cross-examined, witness said he was master of a yacht, a motor schooner, of 800 tons. He had been on board the Volador which he thought was of 360 tons deadweight.

Evidence to corroborate the plaintiffs' case was then given, after which the witnesses were closely cross-examined by Gordon Ross.

Hearing continues at 10 a.m. today.

Resolution on pension of Gov't officer

A resolution on the salary and pension of an officer who was in the Hong Kong Government Service, was detained in the Far Eastern Area for the period of the war and who retired, will be presented to Legislative Council at its meeting tomorrow. It reads:

"Resolved that where an officer who was in the service of this Colony and was detained in the Far Eastern area during the period of the Japanese invasion and who retired from the public service—

"(a) on or after the first day of January, 1947, not having been in receipt of salary according to a scale of pay operative in this Colony in consequence of the Salaries Revision, 1947; or

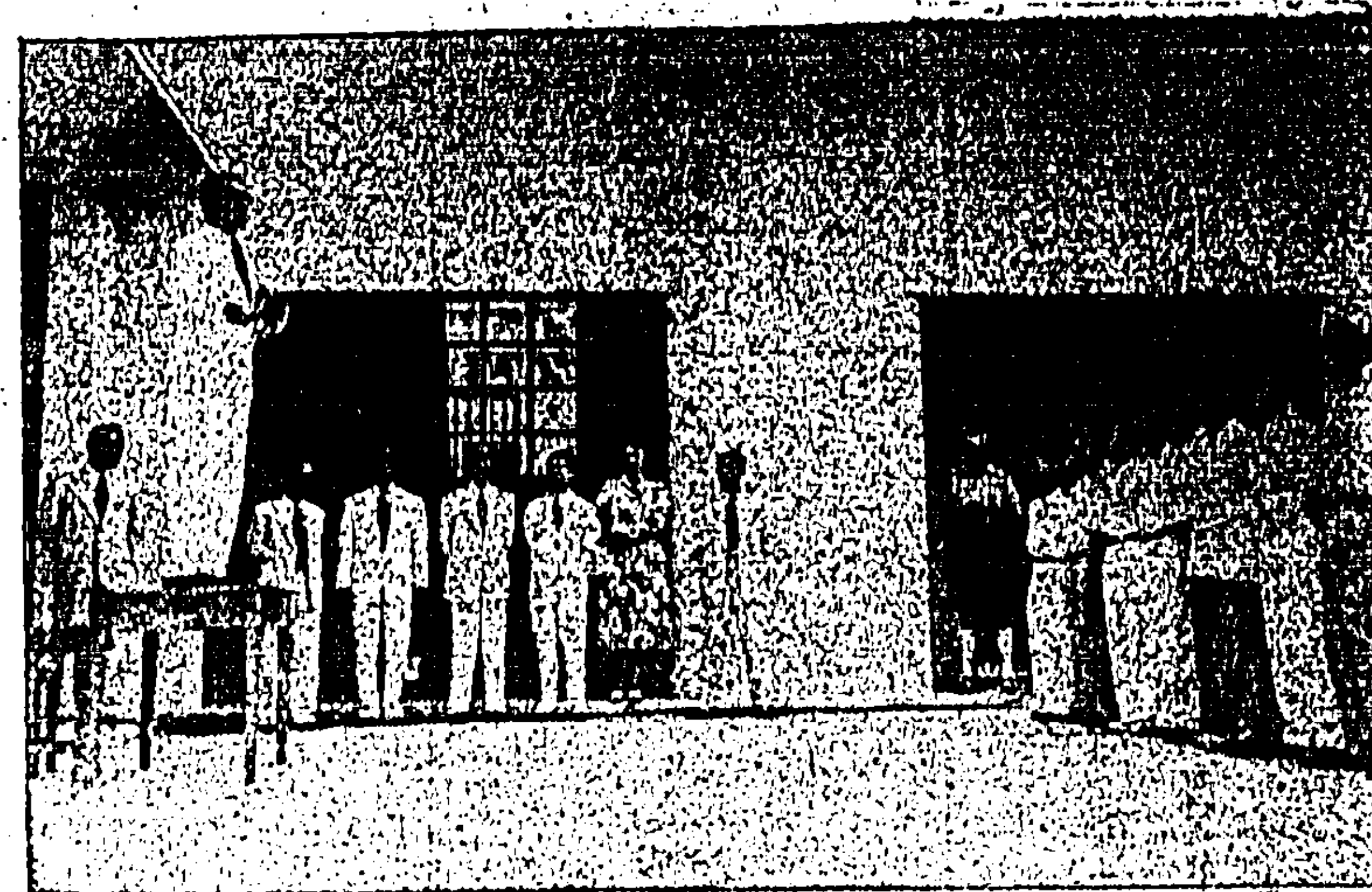
"(b) prior to the first day of January, 1947, and has died or dies before the first day of August, 1952, it shall be lawful for the Governor in Council, when death was directly attributable to, or the condition resulting in death aggravated by, the circumstances of such detention and without his own default, to grant a pension or gratuity to the widow and children of such officer, calculated in accordance with the provisions of section 18 of the Pensions Ordinance, 1932 (now repealed), or if such officer was a police officer in accordance with regulation 14 made under the Police Force Ordinance, 1932 (now repealed), as though such officer had died at the date of his retirement, but to be payable from the date of the death of such officer.

Resolved further that any pension granted hereunder shall be subject to the same conditions as those to which it would have been subject had it been granted under the provisions of the section of the Ordinance or regulation in accordance with the provisions of which it was calculated."

HK-AUSTRALIA RADIO-TELEPHONE

Radio-telephone service between Hong Kong and Australia was inaugurated yesterday.

The service for the time being is limited to 10 minutes a day, from 10.30 a.m. to noon. Telephone subscribers have to register beforehand if they wish to make a call.



Yesterday marked the informal opening of the new Queen's College at Causeway Bay, when the Headmaster, Mr. H. M. Williamson, maintaining an old tradition himself rang the bell summoning pupils to their classes. Photograph shows Mr. Williamson ringing the bell. (Golden Studio Photo).

Queen's College new home

Queen's College moved into its third home in 88 years yesterday when it re-opened its new term in new premises at Causeway Bay.

The occasion was marked by the Principal, Mr. H. N. Williamson, ringing the first bell each time and then eight times again, to signify the school's existence for 88 years.

This was in line with the tradition of Queen's College. When it moved into its second home at the corner of Aberdeen Street and Hollywood Road in July 1889, its then headmaster, Dr. G. H. Bateson Wright, rung the first bell summoning the pupils to their classes there for the first time.

The bell ringing was preceded by an address from the Principal, and an eulogy in Chinese by Mr. Lo Chi-chiu, Honorary Secretary of the Queen's College Old Boys' Association.

A large string of firecrackers, preceded by the Old Boys, was fired after the bell ringing, following which the class-masters led their boys to their respective class-rooms.

The ceremony yesterday morning was informal. The formal opening to be performed by Sir Mun-kam Lo, will take place on Friday, September 22.

Resolution on pension of Gov't officer

A resolution on the salary and pension of an officer who was in the Hong Kong Government Service, was detained in the Far Eastern Area for the period of the war and who retired, will be presented to Legislative Council at its meeting tomorrow. It reads:

"Resolved that where an officer who was in the service of this Colony and was detained in the Far Eastern area during the period of the Japanese invasion and who retired from the public service—

"(a) on or after the first day of January, 1947, not having been in receipt of salary according to a scale of pay operative in this Colony in consequence of the Salaries Revision, 1947; or

"(b) prior to the first day of January, 1947, and has died or dies before the first day of August, 1952, it shall be lawful for the Governor in Council, when death was directly attributable to, or the condition resulting in death aggravated by, the circumstances of such detention and without his own default, to grant a pension or gratuity to the widow and children of such officer, calculated in accordance with the provisions of section 18 of the Pensions Ordinance, 1932 (now repealed), or if such officer was a police officer in accordance with regulation 14 made under the Police Force Ordinance, 1932 (now repealed), as though such officer had died at the date of his retirement, but to be payable from the date of the death of such officer.

Resolved further that any pension granted hereunder shall be subject to the same conditions as those to which it would have been subject had it been granted under the provisions of the section of the Ordinance or regulation in accordance with the provisions of which it was calculated."

Men fined for possession of opium

Kwok Yan-shan, aged 50, was fined \$10,000 or one year in prison when he pleaded guilty to the possession of 540 taels of opium before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

Leung Wai-hoh, a licensed motor driver, was discharged by the magistrate owing to insufficient evidence. He was represented by Mr. Alfred Y. Hon.

The defendants were arrested outside 74 Bonham Street with the opium in their possession.

Lu Kwok-chow, aged 70 was also fined \$10,000 or one year in prison by Mr. J. Reynolds when he pleaded guilty to the possession of 110 taels of prepared opium.

On September 17, when the ss. "Yu Man" arrived from Macao, a search was made of defendant's suitcase and the opium was found inside the suitcase.

Judge's comment on carrying of arms

The dangers involved in the carrying of arms were once again commented upon by Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when he sentenced several men to hard labour and strokes.

"Weapons of that sort are being used more and more frequently in the Colony with increasing loss of life," he declared, as he imposed five years and 12 strokes on Wong Fuk for keeping three revolvers and 18 rounds.

Wong, who pleaded guilty to possession of the arms and ammunition without a licence, was asleep on a junk near Un Long on July 10, when a police party raided it. After being questioned, the accused took the police into the junk's hold, where the guns and bullets were found inside a cupboard.

Each of the three revolvers—38 Smith and Wesson type—was loaded with six rounds.

Wong told the police that the weapons had been placed aboard his junk by a man from Tai O.

Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, told the Court yesterday that, in law, a carrier of arms bore the same responsibility as the man who subsequently used the arms in question.

In a plea for mitigation, Wong claimed that a parcel had been handed to one of his 'kakis by a man for whom he used to transport goods regularly in his junk from one place to another.

He did not know what was inside the parcel when he saw it, accused maintained. Later, however, he opened the parcel and found out the nature of its contents. He subsequently threw them on a hillside, but was eventually persuaded to retrieve and clean the weapons by the man who owned them.

Judge's remarks

Mr. Justice Gould, in passing sentence, told the prisoner: "Weapons of that sort are being used more and more frequently in this Colony with increasing loss of life."

The Senior Puisne Judge also pointed out the position of the accused as a carrier of the weapons in relation to the one who actually used them for crime.

Three others, Hui Si-fan, Leung Cho-sang and Wong Choi, pleaded guilty to possession of a revolver and five rounds on July 9, and were given six years and 12 strokes.

An alternative count of conspiracy to rob against the three was dropped by the Crown.

The prisoners were arrested while walking down a lane at Tai Kok Tsui by a party of police. The revolver in question was found in Hui's waistband.

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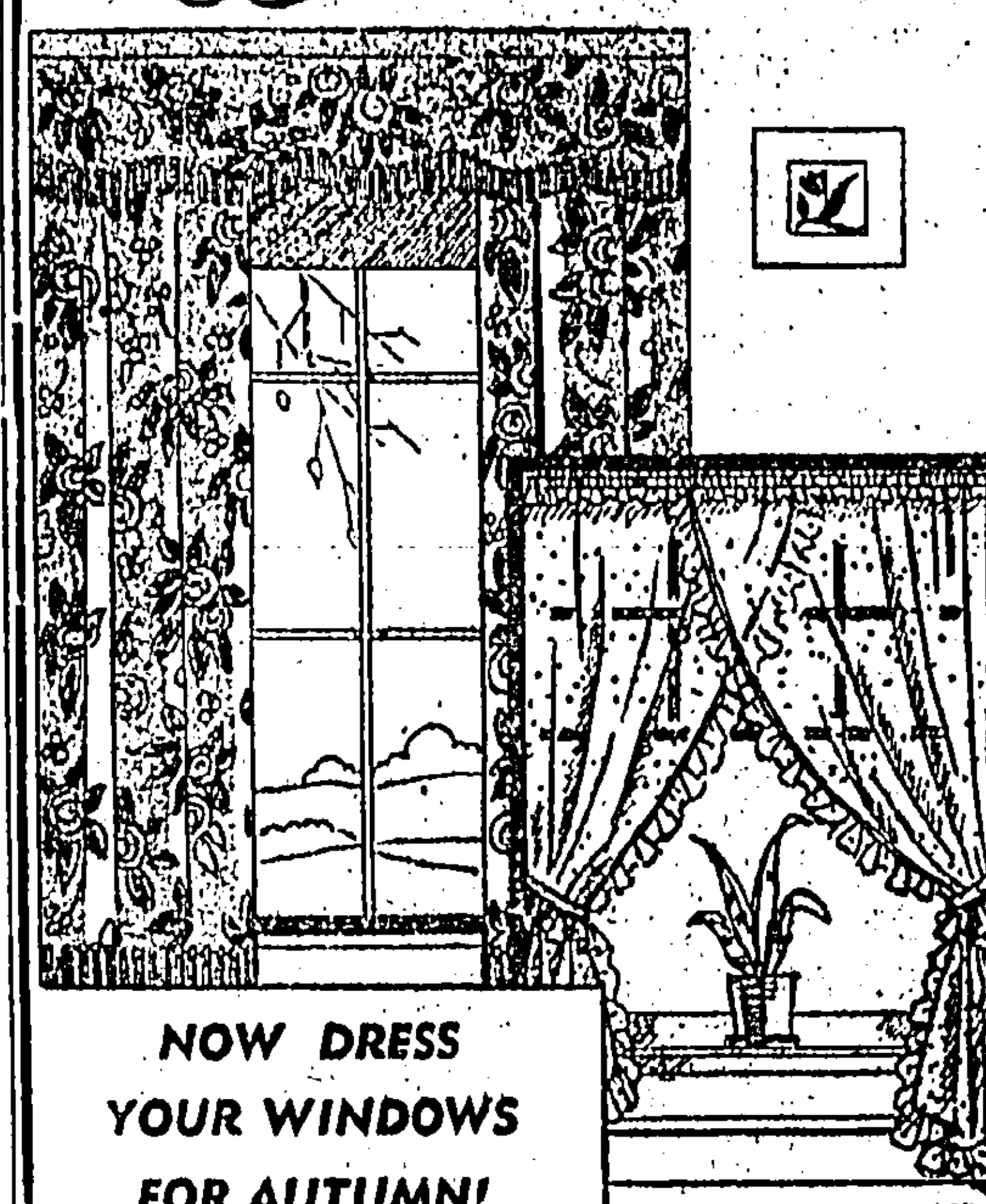
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NOW DRESS YOUR WINDOWS FOR AUTUMN!

SINCERE'S PRESENTS A TRULY UNUSUAL COLLECTION OF CURTAINS AND DRAPERY FABRICS... EVERYTHING THAT IS NEW, SMART AND CHEERFUL FOR YOUR HOME DECORATION.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
 (Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
 of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 813.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION WANTED

SHANGHAI COOK-BOY, with wash-amah, long experience in English and American food, speaking English, clean, honest, hardworking with best references, seek positions. Phone 31031.

WANTED KNOWN

SEE RENOMEE DRESSES show window Edinburgh House (100-house Street Side) for attractive gowns, suits, slacks and hats, all reasonably priced. Room 604 Victory House, Wyndham Street, Tel. 38643.

MRS. BETEN wishes to inform her clientele of her departure for Paris on Saturday, the 23rd. Customers needing her personal attention, kindly make their appointments — Beten's Beauty Salon.

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern, accurate methods, no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 26310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, Schol Building, 14 Queen's Road.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtis cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manucure — ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlor — Phone 50384 — 43, Han-kow Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING — "Made-Easy" — Beginners, Advanced Variations, Foxtrot, Specialities: Rhumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug. Enquiries — (6-7 p.m.) TONY WONG, 69 Wongsheichong Road.

CAR SERVICE

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE LTD. (Tel. 27779) will check and grease your car, their Shollubrication service will give it freer running and longer life on Shell X-100 Motor Oil.

PREMISES TO LET

MODERN RESIDENTIAL FLAT — 8 spacious rooms, 2 toilet-rooms complete with electrical fittings, cookers, hot/cold water system, and garage. Airy and ideal surroundings. Blue Pool Road, Happy Valley. Apply office hours. Tel. 26064.

FOR SALE

OLD country House at Sellindge (Near Ashford Kent) 5 bedrooms, large sitting room, dining room and annexe, kitchen etc. — large garden out house, etc. all modern conveniences. Lovely countryside, one hour train London. For further details apply Nicholson, P.O. Box 64, Colombo, preferably by cable.

TAMARA MAY 003 Peninsula Hotel, now showing selection of evening dresses and suits, corduroys, etc., also autumn cocktail dresses. Prices reasonable, open until 6 p.m.

CONVENIENT EASY way to own a New Piles Radio. Whether you need a bedside midget, large table model, or luxury radio gram, we have a "Pile" to suit. Terms as low as \$20 per month. Colonial Agencies, Schol Building, 14 Queen's Road, Phone 26310.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Free view edition) at \$5.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Kowloon Book Stores and China Mail Office.

SCRIBBLING CARD — 100 pages at \$5.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Kowloon Book Stores and China Mail Office.

SALE OF MOTOR CAR ETC.

Tenders are invited for the purchase of Motor Car, Motor Fishing Vessels, Sea-plane Tenders, Power Boats, Old Furniture, Peg Top Buoy, Cable Old Electric, Chain Rigging, Cordage Old, Ferrous & Non-Ferrous Scrap, Hooks, Mandrills, Hoses Bronze etc.

Tender Forms & permission to view will only be issued from Section I. A of the Naval Store Dept., H. M. Dockyard, Hong Kong, on the payment of a deposit of H.K.\$500.00 in Cash from 0930 to 1130 A.M. and 1400 to 1530 P.M., Tuesday to Thursday, 19th to 21st, September, 1950. The deposit will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

Successful Tenderers of Motor Fishing Vessels & Sea-plane Tenders are required to furnish certificates stating that the M.F.V.'s & Sea-plane Tenders purchased by them will not be re-sold within two years from the date of the acceptance of tender, and the same will be operated as Hong Kong registered vessels.

Completed Tender Form should be returned by hand, not later than NOON, 22nd, September, 1950.

NOTICE

DOLLAR DIRECTORY (1951 EDITION)

WILL ALL FIRMS, GOVERNMENT, CLUBS, SCHOOLS, ETC., KINDLY REVISE THEIR COPIES AND RETURN TO THE NEWS-PAPER ENTERPRISE LTD., WINDSOR HOUSE, WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY.

POLICE NOTICE

GAME LICENCES 1950/51
 1. Persons intending to re-new expired game licences are reminded that they should do so before 30th September, 1950, after which date any person found shooting game without a valid licence will be prosecuted.

2. Details of renewal procedure were published in press notices on the 20th, 28th and 29th August, 1950.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

Hong Kong, Sept. 14, 1950.

NOTICE TO TRADERS NO. 13

JAPAN TRADE

By a Directive dated August 26th, 1950, to the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry, the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers in Japan has ruled that there will be no further export shipments from Japan to Hong Kong after September 30th, 1950, under the old Hong Kong Two-way Account, i.e., those covered by Hong Kong Special Authorities taken out prior to the new system of Letters of Authority instituted on April 7th, 1950.

All imports from Japan covered by S/J.P. and HK/J.P. Licences must therefore be shipped from Japan on or before September 30th, 1950, irrespective of the expiry date of the licences concerned. If they are not so shipped, it will be necessary for the importer to apply for a new Import licence and open a new Letter of Authority in respect of any goods still to come forward.

A. G. CLARKE,
 Director,
 Commerce & Industry.

September 18, 1950.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that MR. WONG PING KWAN alias REITON WONG (黃平權) is no longer employed by this Company.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, Sept. 15, 1950.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

SEVENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 23rd September, 1950.

There are ten races, the First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races \$20) may be obtained at the Comprode Office of the Club, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the Special Cash Sweep for the "Kwangtung Handicap" scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1950.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong or

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comprode Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comprode Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of times will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27718).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSAGE

Servants' passage will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to ensure that only the necessary staff are admitted. Holders of guest passes, however, may admit their guests and must remain in their employments.

BY ORDER,
 S. A. CLARKE,
 Secretary.

Student bound over

Kwok Pin-fu, alias Joseph Kak, aged 17, student, of 34 Village Road, first floor, was bound over in the sum of \$500 to be of good behaviour for three years by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

Mr. Peter Sin had pleaded guilty on behalf of defendant on Saturday to a charge of demanding \$200 with menaces, and three charges of larceny.

It was stated that defendant demanded \$200 from Leung Wing-tung with menaces at St. Stephen's College. Defendant on three different occasions at St. Stephen's College stole a pen and various articles from different students.

Detective-Inspector Baggett told the court that the latter had received \$300 from Mr. Peter Sin to be given back to complainant. Since the amount taken from complainant was only \$220, Mr. Baggett said that remaining \$80 had been offered by Mr. Sin to be given to the Poor Box.

HK-JAPAN TRADE

SCAP in Japan has banned further export shipments from Japan under the former Hong Kong Two-way Account, effective from the beginning of next month, it was officially announced in Hong Kong yesterday.

The shipments concerned are those covered by the Hong Kong Special Authorities taken out before the new system of Letters of Authority came into force on April 7 last.

SCAP's directive, dated August 26, has been sent to the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

All imports from Japan covered by S/J.P. and HK/J.P. Licences must, therefore, be shipped from Japan on or before September 30, 1950, irrespective of the expiry date of the licences concerned. If they are not so shipped, it will be necessary for the importer to apply for a new Import licence and open a new Letter of Authority in respect of any goods still to come forward.

FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

The food and fuel index for the week ended September 10 issued by the Labour Office were:

Rice and Flour, 2.5 cwt.	\$4.7000
Vegetables, 1 lb. cwt.	1.1200
Yak Cakes, 0.2 cwt.	2.6400
Oil, 0.7 cwt.	1.2580
Tea, 0.2 cwt.	1.0900
Salt Fish, 0.3 cwt.	0.9070
Fish, 0.3 cwt.	0.9200
Pork, 0.3 cwt.	1.2020
Pineapple, 10 cwt.	0.7000
Doan Cured, 14 pieces	7.0000
Total	\$13.8070

NOTICE

JACK CONDER seeks partner/partners with premises suitable for Bar and Snack business preferably in Kowloon.

Replies Box 619 "China Mail"

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

17th ANNIVERSARY



COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 15th

VALUABLE GIFTS AND GRAND ENTERTAINMENT!
 BOTH CHINESE AND FOREIGN FOOD SERVED.

ROYAL AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION

BATTLE OF BRITAIN WEEK CELEBRATIONS

LEE THEATRE

Thursday, Sept. 21st, 9.30 p.m.

GALA PREMIERE

"STATE SECRET"

starring

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Glynis Johns

Jack Hawkins

also

Band of Shropshire Light Infantry

by Courtesy of

Lt. Col. A.S. Shaw-Ball, D.S.O.

CIRCLE SEATS \$10.00

Other seats at normal prices.

Proceeds to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund

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FURNISHED FLAT TO LET ON

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3 bedrooms apartment facing harbour, 2

bathrooms, garage, in new building.

Furniture purchasable at valuation.

\$1,600 month.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"For a new baby, he sure cries like he'd had a lot of experience, doesn't he, Mom?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

DON'T TRUST OPPONENTS

PLAYING for certain contracts, some declarers are prone to select methods which depend for their success on a particular opponent making a particular mistake. The more thorough declarer, however, doesn't trust his opponents. Before attempting anything which can be thwarted in case the defender refuses his trap, the fine declarer looks the situation over to see if there is not some alternative whereby he can pull the contract safely into port without anybody's help.

S 5 4 7
 H 10 8 7
 D K 10 8 5 4
 C K 6

S Q 9 7 2
 H A 10 6 3
 D 3
 C 8 6 4

S K 8 6
 H K J 2
 D Q J 9 2
 C J 7 2

S A J 10 3
 H Q 5 4
 D A 7
 C A Q 10 3

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable).

By assorted routes, most Souths in a big duplicate reached a No Trump game contract on this deal. The traveling kibitzer saw just as wide an assortment of playing developments after the heart 8 lead. This in all cases was won by the K, the J was returned to the Q and A and the 8 to the 10, establishing West's

foolishly did. The spade 6 return was won by the A, whereupon the club K, two established diamonds and two more clubs made the total nine. Another declarer tried that, but East wouldn't take his second diamond honour, so that South, having wasted a timing unit, had to settle for eight tricks.

Much better play came at two other tables, where South noted what West discarded on the second diamond—in one case a club and at the other table a spade. Where the spade was discarded, the declarer, abandoning diamonds, finessed the spade J to the Q, won the returned spade, plus two more tricks in the suit and four clubs to have a total of ten. Where West's discard was a club, South finessed the spade K to produce two tricks in the suit and then picked up four club tricks without finessing to have nine with two in spades, one in hearts and the two diamonds.

Tomorrow's Problem
 S A 10 8 3
 H 8
 D K Q J 5 2
 C Q 9 5

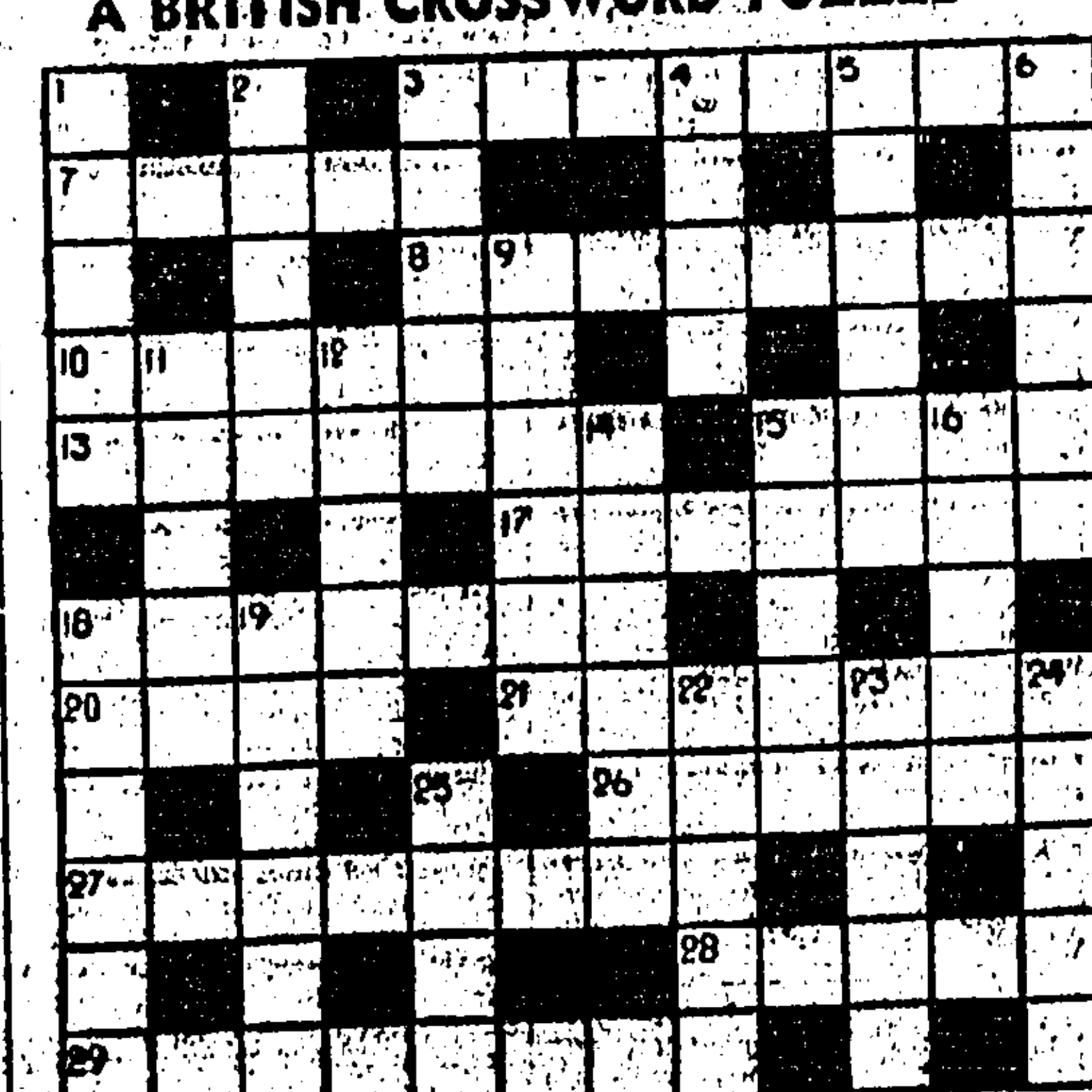
S 4
 H 10 2
 D 10 9 8 7
 C 6 4

S K J 9 5
 H A J 6 4 3
 D A
 C A K 6

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable).

One declarer scored next the diamond A and K, and gave up should North count his trick-taking assets in planning to make diamond honour, which he

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

3 Orgy.
 7 Tally.
 8 Gained.
 10 Complete with.
 13 Indignant.
 17 Probed.
 18 Display of temper.

Down

1 Light craft.
 2 Adorn.
 3 Give over.
 4 Smeared.
 5 Deposited.
 6 Enthusiasm.
 11 Answers to charge.
 12 Leaves out.

Yesterday's Crossword
 Across: 1. Tantalus; 2. Phila; 3. Whole; 4. Cuddle; 5. Tantalus; 6. Plastic; 7. Moon; 8. Lark; 9. Tired; 10. Moon; 11. Atomic; 12. Salon; 13. Dishes; 14. Monitor; 15. Divers; 16. 17. Locom; 18. Under; 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Moutries

RECORDS FOR RELAXATION

DB 2052	IT'S A GREAT FEELING AT THE CAFE RENDEZ-VOUS	Doris Day
DC 400	RUMBASIA RUMBA MUCHACHITA, RUMBA	Xavier Cugat
DB 2002	GET HAPPY MELANCHOLY RHAPSODY	Harry James
DB 2075	IT'S SO NICE TO HAVE A MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE. MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC	Dolores Gray
R 2021	HONEYBUCKLE ROSE SPRING SONG	Lenny Goodman
B 0933	OH! YOU SWEET ONE DEARIE	Donald Peers
JO 144	TELL ME WHY DON'T CRY, JOE	Ralph Flanagan
JO 141	WHAT IS THERE TO SAY? SAY IT WITH A KISS	Artie Shaw
JO 180	RAG MOP LEAVE IT TO LOVE	Ralph Flanagan

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15 CHATER ROAD, TELEPHONE 20527

KOWLOON SHOPPING GUIDE

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THE LATEST LOVLIEST SHADES
For Your AUTUMN & WINTER NYLONS

Can be Obtained in

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XMAS PUDDINGS BISCUIITS
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Have Been Specially Imported For Your

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"A Natural Permanent Wave
Is Every Woman's Wish"

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FRENCH COLD WAVE

Can Be Adapted For Every Texture of Hair
It Is The Only Wave Which Is Soft Yet Lasting

Consult

BETEN'S

Peninsula Hotel Arcade.

Tel. 58081.

THE FINEST CUTLERY

in

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY CASES

HAVE JUST ARRIVED

AT

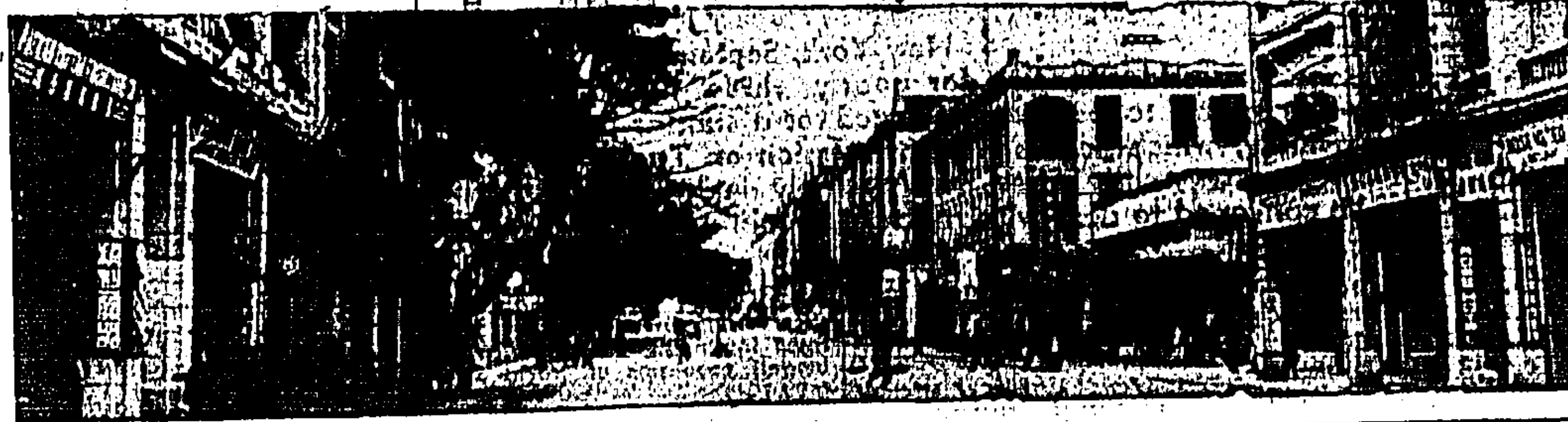
J. A. WINDSOR & CO.

9, Hankow Road,

Kowloon.

Fall
Formal
Afternoon
&
Casual
Dresses

Excella
KOWLOON SHOPPING GUIDE



THE OLD CITY OF KOWLOON

At the far end of Kowloon peninsula, near the Colony's airport, is the site of Old Kowloon City, once the Southernmost county capital in China. On the foothills above the site were walls of great antiquity, one of them, it was said, dating back to the days when William the Conqueror was planning the invasion of England.

A picturesque little Chinese town surrounded by mud or brick walls, the ancient city was at one time an oft-visited sightseeing spot. Its value as a centre of interest dropped when the ancient city walls were pulled down by the Japanese during the Occupation.

Another sightseeing spot of historical value was also levelled by the Japanese. This was "Sun Wong Toi", the altar of the Emperor of the Sun Dynasty. It was so called because according to Chinese legend the last Emperor of the Sun Dynasty hanged himself there to escape capture by his enemies.

Today the site of Old Kowloon City contains one of the largest squatter areas on the mainland. In this area squatters dwellings of almost every description are to be found. A few of them are made of bricks or mud, but most are made of wooden planks or tin sheets.

The squatter area is divided roughly into four sections—Nga Tsin Wai, Ta Ku Lin, Tung Tau Tsun and Sai Tau Tsung—the last section got its name recently since it occupies the extreme West part of the area.

Some 10,000 buildings are contained in this vast area. Many of them are small factories. Since its birth some five years ago, the Kowloon City Squatters' Area, as the area is called, has suffered one disaster.

At about 3 p.m. on January 11, a major fire broke out in the area. The fire which lasted for more than four hours, cut a swathe of destruction through the densely populated area.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 huts were razed to the ground and an estimated 10,000 squatters rendered homeless.

Assisted by the Kowloon City Kaitongs and the Social Welfare Centre, hundreds of Kowloon City squatters were moved to a new squatters' site in Homuntin about a mile from the Old Kowloon City.

The colonisation of Homuntin district by the Kowloon City squatters does not mean that the squatters have left Kowloon City. On the contrary new squatters from elsewhere on the mainland rehabilitated the burned-out area which is again one of the largest squatter areas on the mainland.

Not far away from the Old Kowloon City squatters area is an ancient Chinese Buddhist tem-

AUTUMN FASHIONS ARE A HIGHLIGHT

Autumn fashions are the highlight of this week's shopping tour and the new styles and colours are so attractive that every woman will want a new suit or dress—so husbands beware of your bank balance if your wife suggests a visit to the Kowloon shops.

France, always the leader of fashion in clothes, is noted for the perfect grooming and chic of her women in other ways, notably their hair. Natural waves and sleek heads cannot be achieved unless the "perm" has been created by an artist—tight frizzy hair is most unattractive—therefore, France has produced L'Oreal, the perfect natural permanent wave.

Mindful of the many types and textures of hair, they have perfected five separate lotions, so that whether your hair be coarse, medium or very fine, you are still catered for. Where, you ask, can you obtain such a wave in Hong Kong? Well, the writer can tell you, having experienced this perfect wave—Beten's, in the Peninsula Hotel. Well-known for their expert methods of cutting, styling, etc., their staff is also able to advise you on all hair problems. You read in all the beauty magazines of the new American shampoo "Dop"—you need no longer envy the American women for this is also obtainable at Beten's—the most perfect shampoo obtainable today. Make your appointment now.

Glamour

A lovely word and very fitting for the attractive little shop of that name. It has just been opened at 4 Granville Road. The housewives will find it absolutely marvellous for all those little necessities needed for keeping the household linen in good order and lovely range of buttons to just "make" that little frock a model. Believe it or not, Glamour will also undertake to make you a frock in 24 hours, and having seen some of his work, I can guarantee that you will feel more than satisfied.

Glamour also stock the ever popular "Idol" nylons in fishnet—"Idol"—the name is its own advertisement. Do call and see this attractive new store.

One of the biggest necessities in every home is hot water, and now there is no reason for a household to be without. Mee

ple, the Hau Wong Temple.

One of the very few temples within the city limits of the Kowloon metropolis, Hau Wong Temple serves as a centre for Buddhists living in Kowloon City district.

During the Chinese New Year holidays and other Buddhist feast days, thousands of Chinese visit the temple where they kneel and kow tau to pray.

Kwong and Co. have just received a shipment of the new kerosene water heater. There is no bother of having anything installed—you just purchase one for your home and have all the hot water you need. Three sizes are available, 30, 40 and 60 gallons. Come and see for yourself. Mee Kwong and Co. also have a good range of kitchen utensils, as well as a large selection of electrical goods, and are experts at all electrical repairs.

Realistic toys

Here's news for both Young and Old!!! The National Toy Co. have the latest in French toy cars—they are so realistic that even the doors automatically open and shut. Here's a car the whole family can enjoy, and think what a thrill Junior will get in possessing one.

The young "Miss" of the family hasn't been forgotten, for she can choose the cutest household furniture ranging from refrigerators, cooking stoves, tables and chairs, and even model carpet sweepers.

It will be worth while visiting the National Toy Co. to see the radar equipment, searchlights and mounted guns—they have to be seen to realise how marvellous they are.

They also stock the ever-popular Meccano sets from which the children can learn to build anything from bridges to skyscrapers.

For fashions

More and more fashion-conscious women are making the journey across to Kowloon because they find that Yvette has just the frock or suit they desire. Kowloon residents regularly visit this exclusive little Salon to choose their outfits, because Yvette also stocks Mansfield (English) walking shoes. Just now she has a new shipment and some new sportswear too. All sizes and fittings are available.

Also the new season's Gor-ray skirts have arrived—and we all know how useful they are for in-between seasons. Coats and gabardine suits in the loveliest of colours are showing, and so reasonable that you feel you should buy two at least. Yvette

remembers the "not so slim" and the silk frocks and suits she has will just whittle away those extra inches. So, make a note to pay an early visit to Yvette, 11 Salisbury Road, just opposite the Star Ferry.

It's time to be thinking of Christmas parcels for the loved ones at home, and what more acceptable gift than Nylons, which will gladden all the women's hearts, for they have been starved of nylons all the weary war years and post-war years. Oriental Silk Store, fast becoming famous for their posting and packing service, are pleased to announce the arrival of a new stock of Nylons in the latest Autumn shades. Oriental Silk Stores, 63 Nathan Road remember the men-folk, and a present of one at least of their Tootal's shirts or ties will prove a most acceptable present.

Food parcels

Here is another type of Christmas parcel. And for anything at all in the food line, Tai Wo has no equal. He has an excellent range of all tinned fruits, meats, vegetables, hams, besides Christmas cakes and puddings, and tins of luscious chocolates and biscuits. It will give your friends and relatives so much pleasure to receive a well-packed and thoughtfully chosen parcel and Tai Wo Compradore who are experts in this line, will advise pack and post your parcels for you.

We seem to be well on the subject of Christmas parcels and presents so I want to remind you of a Sale which has been extended a little longer at Nan Kwang Trading Co. A gift of beautiful Chinese embroidered linen is most acceptable in any part of the world. The goods are most reasonable and they have a very wide selection from which to choose. They also have some lovely frocks for little girls, so come and see for yourself in good time to post your parcel.

Portraits of distinction

Photography has been revolutionised with the advent of colour. Established in 1937, Mayfair Studios have always been the first to introduce all the latest developments in photography, and while making an appointment for yourself or your children, ask them to show you some of their really beautiful coloured photographs. Mayfair Studios also maintain an excellent service for parties, christenings and weddings and is very popular with the Forces, for the attention given to all their functions. Here's a chance of a lasting souvenir of those happy events in your life. Mayfair Studios are known for their reasonable prices.

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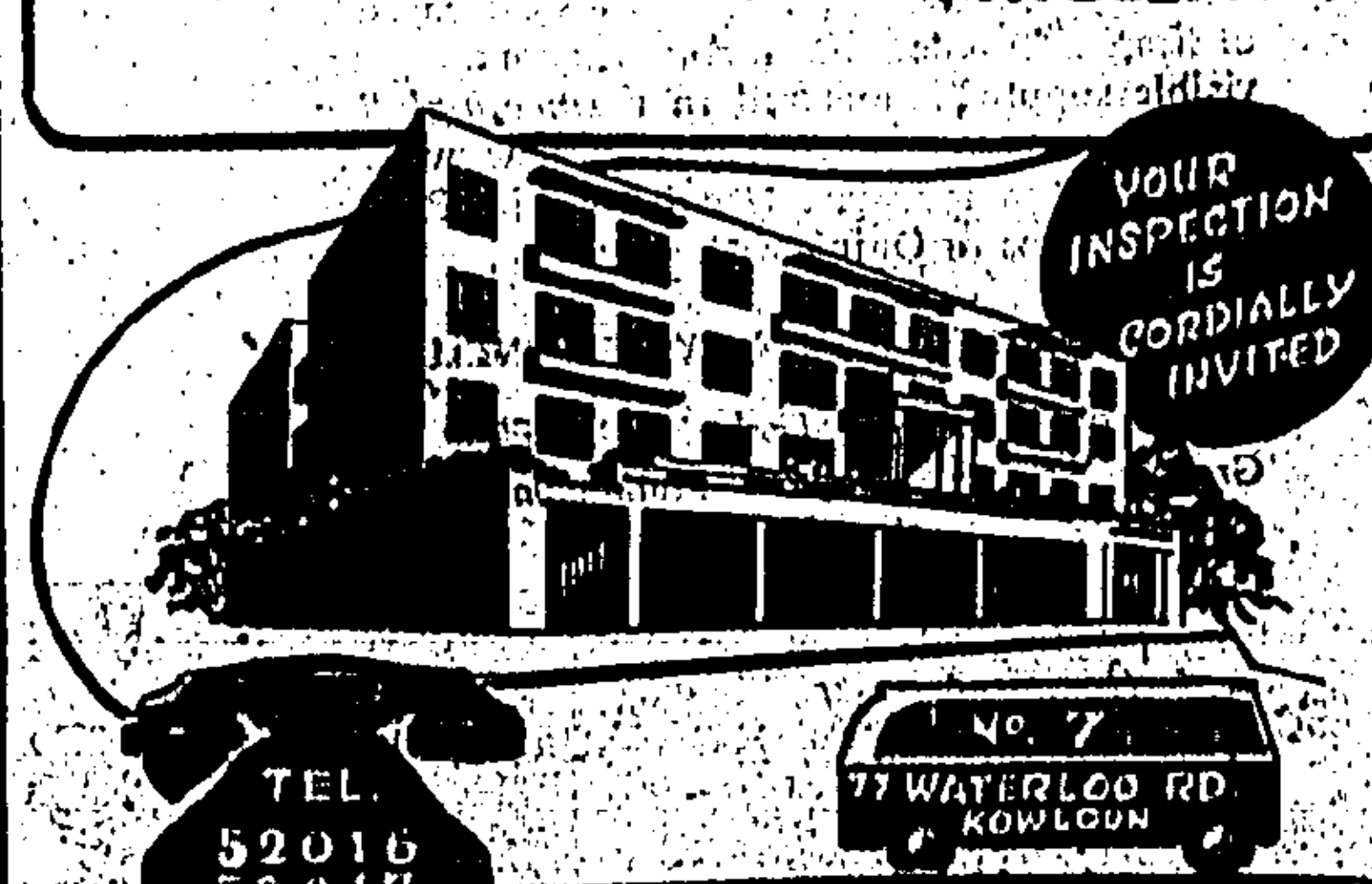
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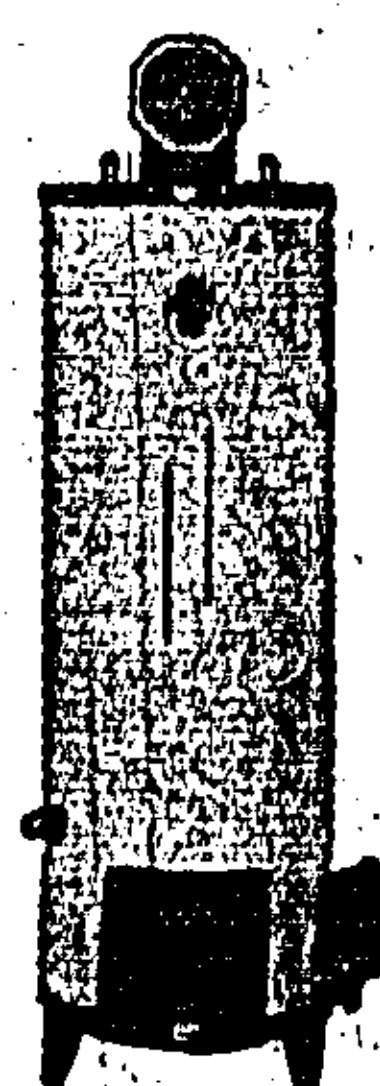
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ASIAN ISSUES THE MAIN MOTIF IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

New York, September 17.

After holding the stage of world attention for nearly three months, the Security Council is going to be overshadowed for a similar period by the General Assembly, which begins its fifth session on Tuesday. The Council does not meet normally when the Assembly is in session, although it can be convened to deal with matters of supreme importance concerning world peace.

The prospect at present, however, is that the more important the issue the greater the chances of a veto nullifying the Security Council's action.

The assembling nations are, therefore, turning to the General Assembly to devise a means of converting itself into a sort of super Security Council.

One method being studied to achieve this result is to amend the rules so that an emergency session of the Assembly could be convened at 24 hours' notice instead of the present 15 days.

In this category, too, will be Chile's proposal, already given notice of, that the Assembly should consider an "international democratic pact"—not merely of the Atlantic or the Pacific, but of the whole world—to prevent or confine war.

Other suggestions are the establishment of a special watchdog Commission, with powers given to it by the signatories, ready to fly at a moment's notice to any spot in the world and report on an outbreak of trouble; the creation of a United Nations Legion to intervene with military force if necessary or to act as an "international fire brigade."

Several "firsts"

There are a number of "firsts" associated with the coming session.

These included: Twenty-six Foreign Ministers to attend, the greatest number ever to come to the United Nations at one time.

With a world war in embryo raging in a corner of it, and the threat of its expansion throwing its shadow over Europe, Asia will dominate the minds of the diplomats as never before.

An "unsettling" demand concerning one of the founder delegations of the United Nations—China—for which there is neither precedent nor rule to go upon.

For some weeks now, political analysts, newspaper columnists and military commentators have been obsessed with one idea—that Asia will be the dominant motif in the Assembly discussions.

They have apparently been less concerned with the eventual

shape of the Korean fight than with whether the action taken would enable Soviet Russia to sway the minds of Asian peoples.

The big theme

"Asia is the big theme for the United Nations Assembly," "A bitter battle looms to win sympathy of the peoples of the Far East"—headlines such as these have been common and the argument has been that the Kremlin has achieved a great deal of success in appealing to Asiatic nationalism and that the key to the Assembly will be the struggle between the East and the West for the confidence of the peoples of all Asia.

While the American attitude to Communist China is admitted as a great handicap to Western leadership in this respect, the fact that this is an electioneering year (in the United States) and the Republican Party is campaigning on the China issue is advanced as an apology for the State Department's inability to act.

Commentators clearly suggest that personally, Mr. Dean Acheson would like to admit Peking and thus deprive the Soviets of their propaganda advantage. But they are generally not so lucidly expansive on this subject of America's domestic difficulty vis-a-vis a crucial United Nations issue as on other aspects of the psychological war.

India has frequently been mentioned in this connection. One way of doing this has been to warn that Soviet Russia would try to "separate" India from the United States over the question of Communist China's admission. The same thing applied to European countries like Britain that have recognised the Peking Government.

The Asian bias in the strength of the Russian delegation is said to be emphasised by the inclusion in it, besides M. Jacob Malik—himself an Asian expert—of the Premiers of the Soviet Central Asian Republics of Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan.

India's role

Some of the leading delegations also have an unusual number of Asian advisers, one reason for this probably being the fact that the pre-Assembly conferences of

the Foreign Ministers had before them Asian questions like Formosa impinging on their other overall problems of world strategy.

A suggestion made by the Indian delegate in the Security Council for the formulation of the aims of the United Nations in Korea and establishing machinery for lifting proposals for final peace was not pursued, but many delegations believe that the Assembly would play a role during the Assembly's Korean debates analogous to that so successfully adopted by Sir Benegal Narasing Rau at the last session regarding the disposal of the Italian colonies.

On that occasion Sir Benegal threw his weight in favour of hastening Libyan independence through a United Nations-sponsored Constituent Assembly.

Here is the way some important United Nations questions are commonly expected to shape up:

Showdown debate

Recognition of Communist China: A "show-down" debate at the very outset, with the decision left until after the United States Congressional elections in November.

Korea: The Assembly's endorsement of the first war undertaken by the United Nations, United Nations observed-elections in the whole of Korea as the declared war aim.

Extension of Mr. Trygve Lie's term for another two years: The appointment is actually to be recommended by the Security Council, but "Big Five" unanimity therein is not expected after Mr. Lie's role in the Korean war. The Assembly may fall back on a clause in its 1946 resolution appointing Mr. Lie and "extend" his term instead of "reappointing" him.

India is said to be the only country likely to provide a rival to Mr. Lie, but in the context of world conditions the present incumbent may be considered the best choice to continue his burden.

Formosa: The United States will seek escape from the multi-sided attacks upon it by asking the General Assembly to define the status of this controversial island.

Kashmir: With the Security Council practically going into adjournment, this question may fall into the background, as the General Assembly cannot discuss it. There have been precedents in the past of the General Assembly taking up questions that the Security Council was unable to decide, but the circumstances were dissimilar. Sir Owen Dixon has yet to complete his report and is not expected to submit it to the United Nations Secretary-General for another 10 days.

New Members: Fourteen countries, including Ceylon, Nepal, Italy and Ireland, have been queuing up for recognition for months. No decision on admissions is, however, expected.

Tours, September 17. Three soldiers were killed and 11 seriously injured when a military lorry, carrying 28 men, missed a bend and crashed into a house in the village of La Membrolle, near here.—Reuter.

First pithead survivors



Supported on either side by rescuers, two of the first survivors walk past relatives of miners after reaching the surface of Knockinnoc Castle Colliery, Ayrshire, Scotland. Some 128 miners were trapped in the pit. (Associated Press Photo).

ARGUMENT EXPECTED ON FORMOSA ISSUE

Lake Success, September 17

Russia was expected to offer strong opposition on Monday to the United States' efforts to side-track debate on the explosive Formosa issue by the United Nations Security Council in favour of a report from General MacArthur's Korean command.

The case in point—Communist China's charge that President Truman's action in sending the U.S. Seventh Fleet to Formosa constituted aggression against China—was item No. 2 on the provisional agenda approved by the Council President, Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain.

over through that session as well.

The United States delegate, Mr. Warren Austin, succeeds Sir Gladwyn Jebb as Council president on October 1.

It was considered unlikely that he would be eager to call a meeting to discuss the Formosa issue at this time.

It was believed that agreement to place the MacArthur report before the Formosa issue was reached in private discussions among the Big Three Foreign Ministers in their meetings in New York.

If so, this would indicate agreement by the others to support United States policy on Formosa, at least for the present.—United Press.

THE SUSPENSES SPLENDID... AN EXCELLENT THRILLER

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What was his secret? ... Why had he to be silenced?



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ALL CONDITIONS

ANNIVERSARY OF BERNADOTTE ASSASSINATION

Jerusalem, September 17. The second anniversary of the assassination of the United Nations Mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, and the French observer, Colonel Andre Serot, was marked today in a brief ceremony at the Jerusalem headquarters of the United Nations.

Civilian and military UN personnel stood for a two-minute silence in memory of the two officers who died in the service of the UN.

At the same time, at St. Andrew's Church, the Reverend A. Scott Morrison paid a tribute to Count Bernadotte in his sermon, and the Netherlands Minister to Israel, J. A. Nederbragt, read a passage from the Scriptures. The American Consul General, Mr. Raleigh Gibson, and the Belgian Consul General, Jean Nelwen Huis, attended the service together with Israeli District Representative Abraham Biran, and the Israeli Minister to Sweden, A. Nissan.—Associated Press.

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TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
Showing Today: at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A BLAZE OF LOVE... A BLAZE OF GUNS... glow
in sun-drenched splendour of North Africa!

TREVOR HOWARD
ANOUK
GOLDEN
SALAMANDER



India recognises Israel de jure

New Delhi, September 17.

India today announced her decision to recognise Israel de jure. A communiqué issued by the Indian External Affairs Ministry said briefly: "The Government of India have decided to accord recognition to the Government of Israel."

A spokesman of the Ministry said that India's decision was a recognition of an established fact, as in the case of Communist China.

India, he said, had withheld recognition so far because all aspects of the question had to

be very carefully considered, including the Arab sentiment. The two countries had been working side by side in the United Nations, and it was considered that continuing mutual non-recognition was not only inconsistent with their overall relationship but would limit India's role as a possible intermediary between Israel and other States.

The spokesman confirmed that India had recently received a memorandum from the Egyptian Government urging the postponement of recognition until Israel's attitude to the Arab refugees question had been clarified.

The spokesman said the fact that India had recognised Israel did not affect her feelings of friendship towards the Arab countries. India would always value the friendship of Egypt and other Arab nations.

Still friendly

He remarked that India and Egypt had differed over their policy in Korea and the recognition of Communist China.

While India had supported the United Nations action in Korea and had recognised the Peking Government, Egypt had done neither. But such differences, he said, had not affected the friendly relations of the two countries in any way.

The spokesman declared that India would continue to work to ensure full justice and humane treatment for the Arab refugees and exert her influence to achieve these ends.

On the other hand, he added, the recognition of Israel did not mean that there was no difference between the attitude of India and that of Israel on questions like the status of Jerusalem and Israel's frontiers.

These questions would be judged by India on merits and with regard to Arab claims.—Reuter.

A NEW MALTESE PREMIER

Valletta, September 17.

The Governor of Malta, Sir Gerard Cressy, today called on Dr. Enrico Mizzi, the leader of the pro-Italian right wing Nationalist Party, to form a new Government following the resignation this morning of the Prime Minister, Dr. Paul Boffa.

Mizzi's Nationalists won 12 seats in this month's elections. Mr. Dom Mintoff's left-wing Labour Group and the Moderate Labour Group led by Dr. Boffa tied with 11 seats each. Other parties and an independent accounted for six seats.

Dr. Mizzi's programme called for "full responsible government" for Malta. He also demanded the teaching of Italian as a compulsory subject in Malta's University, and in the teachers' Training College, and in secondary schools. After the election he complained that he had not been called on to form a Government, although the leader of the largest single party. He said then he had not been approached by any other party to form a coalition.—Reuter.

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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

The amphibious assault on INCHON is similar to the ones shown in this film!



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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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Produced by Richard H. Barker. Directed by Richard Wallace. Screenplay by Lionel Hawes.

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RON RANDALL
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"OMOO OMOO"
(THE SHARK GOD)
A Columbia Picture

A winning "Trye"



Mrs. Mary Trye of Egham, is seen here eating her 33rd sausage at the Olympia Food Fair sausage eating competition. She was the winner, finishing off 33 sausages in five minutes. (Associated Press Photo).

Storm havoc in U.K.

London, September 17.

Gales reaching 100 miles an hour played havoc in Britain today. The tail end of a cyclone that battered shipping of New York a week ago, the fierce winds were subsiding tonight.

Steel plates were torn out of the bow of the 9,000-ton liner Biscoe-9, formerly the Portuguese liner Colonial. She was being towed from Lisbon to the Clyde for breaking up when she was snatched from her tug and dashed on the rocks near Campbelltown, Scotland.

Her skeleton crew of eight were rescued by breeches buoy.

In the normally placid waters of the beauty spot, Lake Windermere, in the North West Lake District, gales swamped and sank the veteran steamer Lady of the Lake at her moorings for the second time. The last time was 55 years ago.

The gales caused small ships to race for shelter. The 27,000-ton motor vessel, Georgia, with American tourists on board, was also delayed by gale winds, which held up shipping making for Liverpool, early this morning.

In the Straits of Dover, the wind reached a velocity of from 60 to 70 miles an hour during the night.

Yachts were torn from their moorings at Brixington, Yorkshire, on the North East coast, last night. Other large vessels tied-up alongside the pier were half-filled by waves that broke over them.

Snow covered the upper ranges of Italy's Northern Alpine frontier today after violent storms had swept across the country, causing deaths and damage.

Snow was reported from many regions above 4,000 feet, reaching a depth of four inches at 6,500 feet.

The storms first hit the Italian Riviera, after several days of exceptional heat, ripping off roofs uprooting trees and flooding river valleys.

A 65-year-old woman was killed near Ventimiglia, the French-Italian Riviera frontier town, when a cliff on which she lived gave way and she fell into a raging torrent below, where she was drowned.

Italian meteorologists today predicted a very hard winter, after the exceptionally hot summer.—Reuter.

LONDONERS SEE PRINCESS ANNE

London, September 17.

Tiny Princess Anne made her first public appearance today on the arm of her mother, Princess Elizabeth.

The occasion was the departure by train of Princess Elizabeth and her two children for Balmoral Castle in Scotland to join the King and Queen on their autumn holiday. Princess Elizabeth carried her month and two-day-old daughter proudly through a station crowd which cheered her and the children.

There was a first for young Prince Charles, too.

He walked in public for the first time, strutting into his special Royal coach beside his mother and baby sister.—Associated Press.

CEYLON REDS' DECISION

Colombo, September 17.

The Ceylon Communist Party decided at a secret meeting to go underground if the threatened Government ban on the Party is announced, informed quarters said today.

The Party was also said to be considering making itself a new Party called "People's Democratic Party." The underground Party would then operate through the new organisation.

The meeting decided to wage a "truthful campaign" to expose and isolate "American spies."

A Government spokesman said Ceylon would introduce legislation to ban importation and sale of Communist literature, the sale of which was said to finance Communist operations.—United Press.

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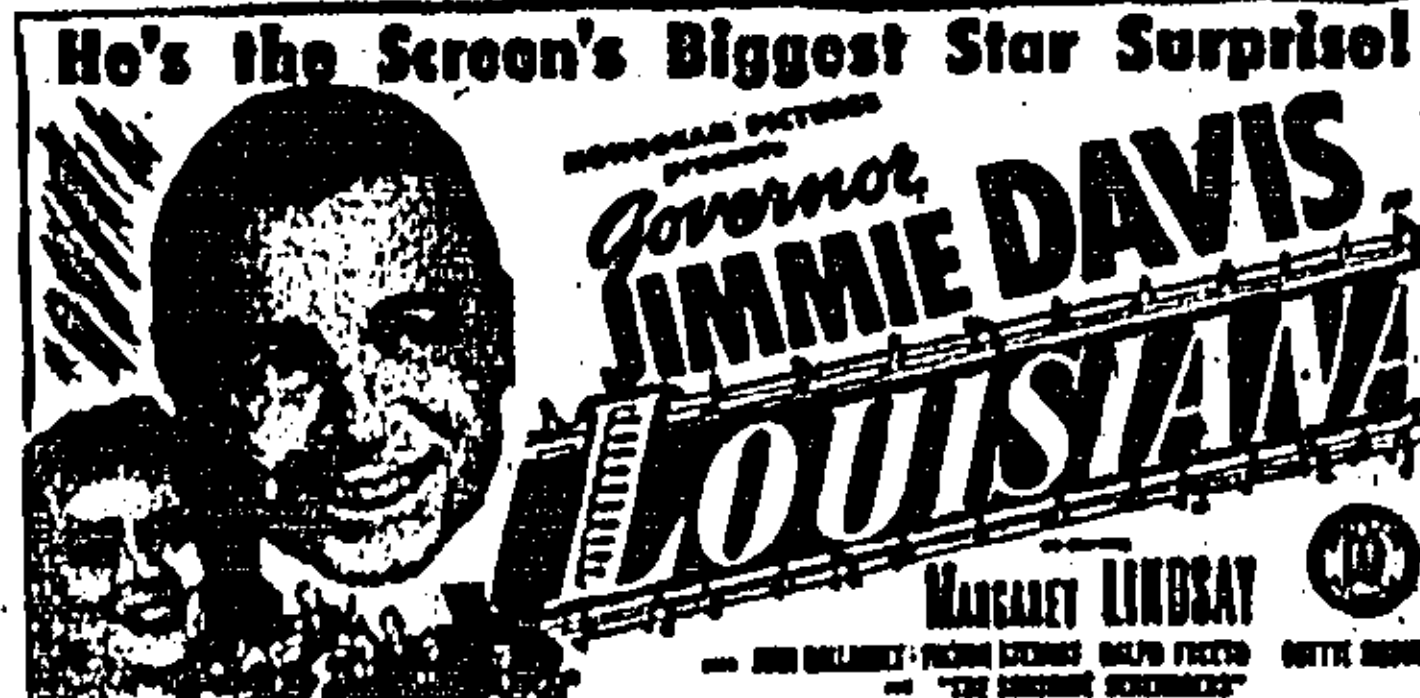


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A GREAT ACTOR IN THE MYSTERIOUS OF THE YEAR!

LESLIE HOWARD in "PIMPERNEL SMITH"

WITH FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN • MARY MORRIS

NEXT: Ida LUPINO in "DEEP VALLEY"

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STILL GOING STRONG! HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

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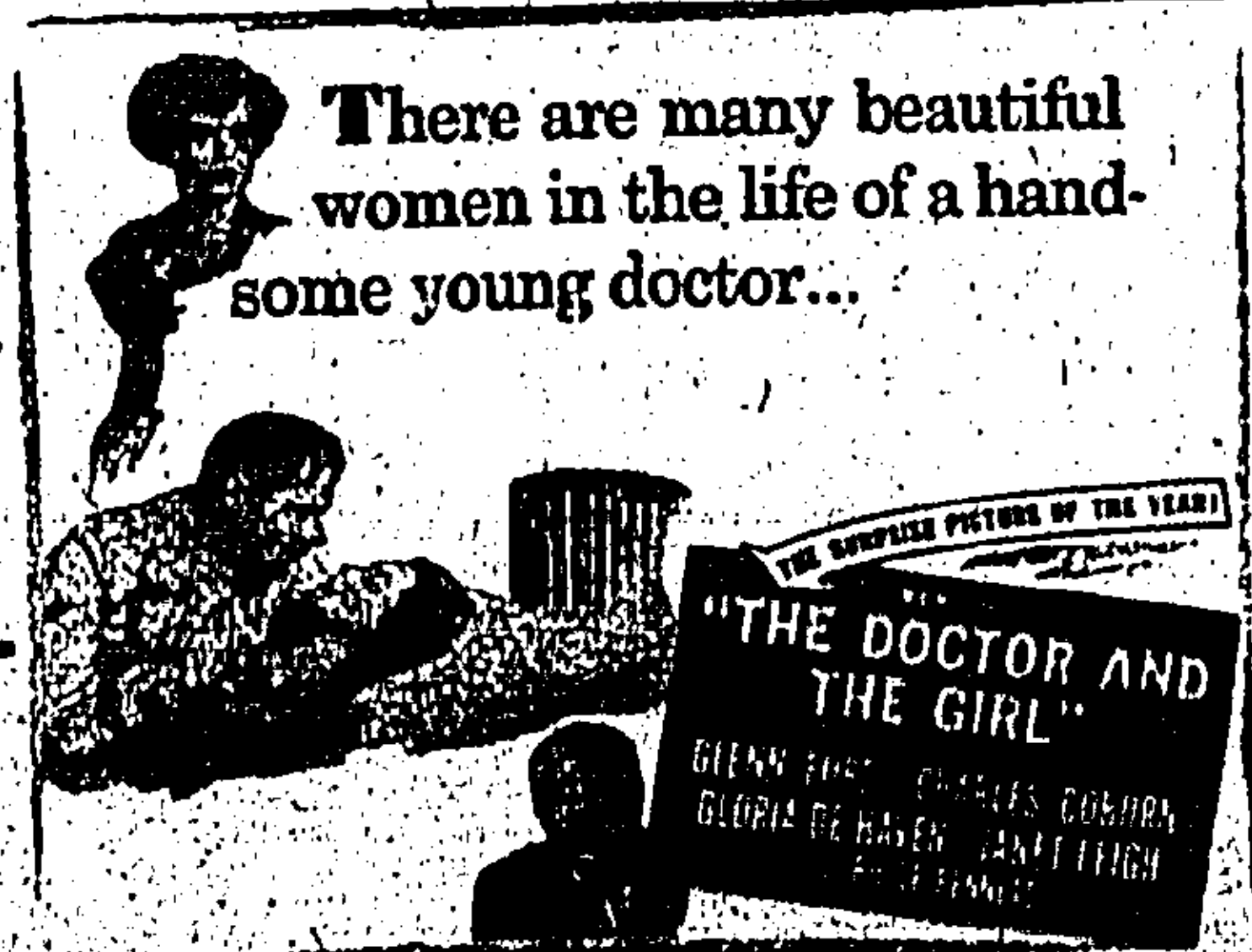
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BIRTH

DACRE—On September 10, 1950 at Queen Mary Hospital Hong Kong to Almee (nee Youngson) wife of Major John Dacre, Royal Artillery—A son.

THE WAR WITH CRIME

Once again the eyes of the public are turned from the conflict in Korea to our own grim little war between the Police and the armed enemies of society. The gun battle in a village in the Pingshan area of the New Territories comes quickly on the heels of the Tsunwan shooting. In between there has been a series of dastardly attacks on inoffensive and defenceless residents. A correspondent has referred to two outrages in the Wanchai district and in Hollywood Road Central. In one of them a ten-men gang battered a Chinese with iron-bars and slashed him with knives; in the other a woman was severely attacked. In the harbour a boat-woman was strangled to death in a peculiarly heartless crime, to rob her of her few valuables. She leaves three children.

Now we have the gun battle at Pingshan. This was the sequel to an armed robbery in another village in the same district. Within 36 hours the police had tracked down the robbers and surrounded the house in which they were hiding. They were called on to surrender. The desperadoes preferred instead to shoot it out with the police, while trying to make their escape into the hills. One of the gang was killed, another seriously wounded, and a third captured. The fourth member of the gang had been arrested earlier. One Chinese policeman was killed instantly by a bullet through the forehead. The lives of Divisional Superintendent McPherson and Sub-Inspector Hidden were saved by the bullet-proof vests they were wearing. One of the robbers had a Mills bomb, but was overpowered before he could use it.

The crime situation is alarming enough in itself. It could be graver still if political crime were to be added to ordinary robbery with violence. That is an aspect of the problem which, whether it be active or passive, cannot be overlooked in any general consideration of the possession of arms. The Colony permits freedom perhaps to a fault in the presentation and discussion, especially in the Press, of rival parties and policies. It sets an example in this respect which has few imitators in either of the two principal Chinese camps. But if and when underground politics take the same form the struggle is again assuming in neighbouring provinces, the law would have to go to extreme measures to assert itself. And nobody but the inevitable cranks would doubt or dispute the necessity.

It is hard to find any logical justification for a more indulgent attitude toward desperadoes who strangle old women or commit similarly odious crimes. It is true that a school of thought has developed which honestly believes that even criminals of this sort can be reformed, and that the law should be merciful even to the merciless. For a time capital punishment was abolished in Britain after the war. It soon had to be restored at the

I was born in 1905 in Budapest; we lived there till 1919, when we moved to Vienna. Until the first world war we were comfortably off, a typical Continental middle class family: my father was the Hungarian representative of some old established British and German textile manufacturers.

In September 1914 this form of existence, like so many others, came to an abrupt end and my father embarked on a number of ventures which became the more fantastic the more he lost self-confidence in a changed world and finally lost the remains of his capital in the Austrian inflation of the early twenties.

I left home at 21 and from that day became the only financial support of my parents. At the age of nine, when our middle-class idyll collapsed, I had suddenly become conscious of the economic facts of life. As an only child, I continued to be pampered by my mother, but well aware of the family crisis, and torn by pity for my father, who was of a generous and somewhat childlike disposition, I suffered a pang of guilt whenever they bought me books or toys.

This continued later on, when every suit I bought for myself meant so much less to send home. Simultaneously, I developed a strong dislike of the obviously rich; not because they could afford to buy things (envy plays a much lesser part in social conflict than is generally assumed) but because they were able to do so without a guilty conscience.

Thus I projected a personal predicament on to the structure of society at large. It was certainly a tortuous way of acquiring a social conscience, but precisely because of the intimate nature of the conflict, the faith which grew out of it became an equally intimate part of myself.

It did not, for some years, crystallise into a political creed, at first it was the form of a markedly sentimental attitude.

Every contact with people poorer than myself was un-

discretion of the Courts, when the reign of the cash began in the shocking crime wave that followed the experiment in mercy.

In such matters as these we are not wholly our own masters. Even a change of regime in London would not remove the many considerations that influence Whitehall. Yet against the crime by violence which is the supreme and most persistent manifestation of the Communists' political activity in Malaya, all means of military and legal suppression are sanctioned, including the death penalty for the possession of arms. To what heights must non-political crime by violence attain before the law is similarly reinforced? These are not normal times, nor are the surrounding conditions normal. Violent crime has reached almost epidemic proportions, and representations for stronger action are justified.

Meanwhile, the tendency to diminish deterrents to crime must be turned in the opposite direction. In one aspect of this problem, it is true, Hong Kong faces difficulty. The prisons are already congested. The rate of remission of sentence here is among the highest anywhere in the world, expressive because of this condition.

The range of deportation might well be extended as partial remedy for this, and the heavier sentences for crime with violence and possession of arms which the Courts must be expected to impose. The acting Chief Justice has already issued a public warning on this score. There has also been a warning against the evil of frivolous criminal appeals, and an announcement has been made that sentences will date from the appeal in such cases instead of from the date of the original trial. These are helpful but they don't go far enough. And, apart from such measures as may be possible here to reinforce deterrents, there is another aspect which ought not to be overlooked. A large proportion of these criminals probably come from the ranks of the many thousands of workless squatters. That problem in this, as in so many other angles, is surely big enough to be taken up diplomatically, and the way cleared for large-scale repatriation.

The GOD That failed

No. 1---Rapture of a new faith

By Arthur Koestler

"The God That Failed" is the description by two internationally-famed writers of their journey into Communism and their return. Mr. Richard Crossman, M.P., "between 1917 and the Stalin-Hitler Pact of 1939, 'hundreds of men of letters, both in Europe and America, were attracted to Communism. They were not 'typical' converts. Indeed, being people of unusual sensitivity, they made most abnormal Communists; they had a heightened perception of the spirit of the age, and felt more acutely than others its frustrations and its hopes."

Among those whom the god failed was the author of the testimony that begins on this page today, Arthur Koestler. Born in Budapest in 1905, Koestler, after two years roving in the Near East, became a foreign correspondent. He joined the Communist Party in 1931, leaving it seven years later after his imprisonment by the Franco authorities in the Spanish Civil War. Imprisoned by the French authorities in 1939, he escaped to England in 1940 to join the British Army.

His works include "Darkness at Noon," "The Yogi and the Commissar," and his latest, "Promise and Fulfilment."

Learnable—the boy at school who had no gleams and red chilblains, and on his fingers the former travelling salesman of my father's reduced to cadging occasional meals—all of them were additions to the load of guilt on my back. The analyst would have no difficulty in showing that the roots of this complex go deeper than I, the child, could dig even deeper, peering through the individual layers of the case, he would strike the archetypal pattern which has produced millions of particular variations on the same theme. "Workings of the mind" is the sound of the hammer and anvil themselves, but are not grieved for the affliction of the people.

This sensitised by a personal conflict, I was ripe for the shock of learning that wheat was burnt, fruit artificially spilt and pigs were drowned in the depression, yet to keep even pace up and enable capitalists to chant to the sound of harps; while Europe trembled under the twin boots of hunger-marchers and my father hid his frayed cuffs under the table.

The frayed cuffs and drowned pigs blended into one emotional explosion as I saw the face of the man who had touched off. We sang the "Internationale," but the words might as well have been the older ones: "Wee to the shepherds who feed themselves, but feed not their flocks!"

Reversal

As long as I had been nearly starving, I had regarded myself as a temporarily displaced off-spring of the bourgeoisie. In 1931, when at last I had achieved a comfortable income I found that it was time to join the ranks of the proletariat. But the irony of this sequence only occurred to me in retrospect.

I was ripe to be converted as a result of my personal case-history, thousands of other members of the intelligentsia and the "middle classes" of my generation were ripe for conversion. I and thousands of others were ripe to be converted as a result of personal case histories, though differing from case to case, had a common denominator: the rapid disintegration of moral values, of the pre-1914 pattern of life in post-war Europe, and the simultaneous lure of the new revelation which had come from the East.

I joined the Party (which to this day has remained "the Party for all of us who once belonged to it") in 1931, at the beginning of that short-lived period of optimism, of that abortive spilt-cream remnant later known as the Pink Paradise.

The cultural atmosphere was saturated with Progressive Writers' congresses, experimental theatres, committees for Peace and against Fascism, societies for cultural relations with the USSR, Russian films and avant-garde music.

The new star of Bethlehem had risen in the East; and for a modest sum, Intourist (Soviet Travel Agency) was prepared to allow you a short and well-focused glimpse of the Promised Land.

Power in print

I lived at that time in Berlin. For the last five years, I had been working for the Ulstein daily newspaper first as a foreign correspondent in Palestine and the Middle East, then in Paris. Finally, in 1930, I joined the editorial staff in the Berlin "House" as Science Editor of the venerable Vossische Zeitung, founded in the 19th century.

The firm of Ulstein was not only a political power in Germany; it was at the same time the embodiment of everything progressive and cosmopolitan in the Weimar Republic. The atmosphere in the "House" was more that of a Ministry than of an editorial office.

I arrived in Berlin on the fateful day of September 14, 1930—the day of the Reichstag Election in which the National Socialist Party, on one mighty leap, increased the number of its deputies from four to 107.

The Communists had also registered important gains; the democratic parties of the centre were crushed. It was the beginning of the era of might.

When one-third of its wage-earners unemployed Germany lived in a state of latent civil war and it became imperative to take sides.

The mighty Soviet Union behind them, seemed the only force capable of resisting the onrush of the primitive horde with its swastika. But it was not by a process of elimination that I became a Communist. Tired of elections and vote-mechanics, I devoted for the first time to read Marx, Engels and Lenin in earnest. By the time I had finished with Feuerbach and State and Revolution, something had clicked in my brain which shook me like a mental explosion.

The light

To say that one had "seen the light" is a poor description of the mental rapture which only the convert knows (regardless of what faith he has been converted).

There is now an answer to every question; doubts and conflicts are a matter of the past. One has lived in a remote, when one had lived in a dismal ignorance in the tasteless, colourless world of those who don't know.

Nothing henceforth can disturb the convert's inner peace and serenity—except the occasional fear of losing faith again, losing worth living, and falling back into the outer darkness.

Every page of Marx, and even more of Engels, brought a new revelation, and an intellectual delight which I had only experienced once before, at my first contact with Freud.

Ready to serve

I applied for membership of the German Communist Party on December 31, 1931, by means of a letter addressed to the Central Committee of the Kommunistische Partei Deutschlands. The letter contained a short curriculum vitae and stated my readiness to serve the cause in whatever capacity the party decided. It was not usual to apply for membership by writing to the Central Committee; I did it on the advice of friends in close touch with the Party. The normal procedure was to join one of the party-cells, the basic unit of the Party's organisational network.

There were two types of cells: "workshop-cells" (Betriebs-zellen), which comprised the Party members of a given factory, workshop, office or any other enterprise; and "street-cells" (Strassen-Zellen), organised according to residential blocks.

Most wage-earners belonged both to the workshop-cell of the place where they were employed, and to the street-cell of their homes. This system was universal in all countries where the Party led a legal existence.

There was, so we were told, a "workshop-cell" even in the Kremlin. In which members of the Politbureau, senators and charwomen, discussed the policy of the Party in a friendly democracy, and where Stalin was told off if he forgot to pay his membership fee.

However, my friend N., who had played a decisive part in my conversion, strongly advised me against joining a cell in the usual way. I call him N., for he left the Party years ago, and lives now in a country where even a buried and renounced Communist past might mean trouble for a foreigner.

Marx student

N. was a former plumber's apprentice who, through evening classes and dogged night-reading, had made the grade and become a well-known political writer. He knew his Marx and Lenin backwards and forwards and had that absolute, serene faith which exerts a hypnotic power over other people's minds.

"Don't be a fool," he explained to me, "once you join a cell and it becomes known that you are a Party member, you will lose your job, your wife will lose yours, you will be with-

Ulsteins. And that job is an important asset for the Party. I must add that, in the meantime, while retaining my silence job at the Vossische, I had been appointed Foreign Editor of the Ulsteins newspaper, B.Z. am Mittag; a post which carried a certain political influence and gave access to a good deal of political inside information.

So, on N.'s advice, I wrote direct to the Central Committee. A week or so later the answer came in the form of a rather puzzling letter. It was typed on a blank sheet of paper without heading, and ran somewhat as follows:

Dear Sir,

With reference to your esteemed letter of Dec. 31, we shall be glad if you will meet a representative of our firm, Herr Schneller, at the offices of the Schneidemühl paper-mill, at Strasse, next Monday at 3 p.m.

Yours truly,
(illegible signature).
'Fish eyed'

The Schneidemühl paper-mills were well known in Germany, but it had never occurred to me that they had anything to do with the K.P.D.

What exactly the connection was I do not know; the fact remains that their Berlin offices were used as an inconspicuous rendezvous for confidential interviews.

I did not understand the reason for all this conspiratorial secrecy; but I was thrilled and excited.

When, at the appointed time, I arrived at Schneidemühl's and asked for Herr Schneller, the girl at the inquiry desk gave me what is commonly called a "searching look" but might be more correctly described as a fish-eyed stare.

Since then I have often met that look in similar situations; whenever the desire for fraternal complicity is checked by distrust and fear, people exchange glances which are neither "puzzling" nor "searching," they goggle at each other dully, like fish.

"Have you a date with Ernst?" she asked.

"No—with Herr Schneller."

This stupidly seemed somehow to convince her to my bone fides. She said Herr Ernst Schneller hadn't arrived yet, and told me to sit down and wait. I waited for over half an hour.

It was my first experience of that unpunctuality which was de rigueur in the higher strata of the Party. The Russians, as socialists, are congenitally unpunctual; and as, consciously or unconsciously, every Party bureaucrat tried to live up to Russian style, the habit gradually filtered down from the top Communist-bureaucracy into every national C.P. in Europe.

Little late

At last he turned up. He introduced himself, Continental fashion, by barking out "Schneller"; I barked "Koestler"; we shook hands and after a perfunctory apology for being "a little late" he invited me to a café across the street.

He was a thin, bony man of about 35 with a pinched, taut-skinned face and an awkward smile. His manner was colloquial and after a perfunctory apology for being "a little late" he invited me to a café across the street.

I took him for an insignificant underling in the Party bureaucracy, and learned only later that his name really was Ernst Schneller—and that he was the German member of the Central Committee and head of the Agitprop (Department for Agitation and Propaganda).

(To be continued)



Pilgrims' process. UN troops, according to one account, "were tonight reported to be battling in the matchbox suburbs of Seoul."

The forces of Good and Evil. Again. Do hope they saw the light.

Watching the Socialists steel themselves for today's big vote, observers in London wonder whether the sick will halt the planners' march, or if this is a lame excuse.

"Singapore men beat women." The cude!

There is said to be a slump in moon cakes. Is that what the stuff is? I've often wondered.

Guests in a Pittsburgh cafe were said to have eaten prehistoric beans. One man was heard to ask whether they were vegetable or mineral.

Correspondent says he was surprised to find three empty envelopes in his mail one day recently.

Of course they conveyed nothing to him.

Hearing of the jelly-bomb detonation, the Argyls in Korea remark feelingly: Hope they will napalm off anything like that on us.

Guns before suckers. Of course, if more tourists are to be attracted, we'll have to do something about our growing reputation as the Chicago of the East.

"I can't understand why he's always buying crockery." "Oh, he married a smashing blonde."

Vanguards battling in suburbs of Seoul city. No doubt setting a high standard.

It is now stated that the Australian government intends to take no auction in the wool business.

"A person talking continuously for 500 years produces only enough energy to heat one cup of tea."

Nevertheless, even one cup must be very refreshing.



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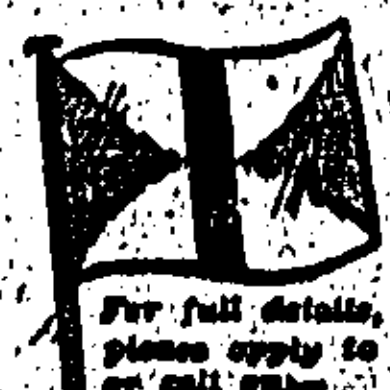
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WORKERS' LEADERS WANT BREAKAWAY FROM TGW UNION "Rebels" hold meetings

London, September 17.

Unofficial workers' leaders at London meetings today proposed rebellion against the Executive of their union, the mammoth 1,300,000-member Transport and General Workers Union, unless it accedes to their demands.

The meetings were co-ordinated among the members of the transport, waterfront and food distribution industries in a move which, it was believed, aimed at setting up a breakaway organisation.

Following last week's Government charge that Communists plotted to disrupt British industry, Special Branch officers from Scotland Yard watched the meetings and, where they were able to gain admission, took notes of the main speakers and their statements.

The men behind the rebel union plan serve on various unofficial workers' committees which this year have sparked strikes, tying up London's docks, the transport system and the food distribution system.

Communists, including some members of the Communist

Party's Executive, serve on these committees, and act as liaison men between them.

The London Port Workers Committee, which was responsible for tying up the Port of London with an unofficial strike this summer, decided to meet men from the British Ports to concert action.

They demanded a new wage charter, with paid holidays, pensions and a shorter week.

London meat market porters, after a private meeting, announced that they would disown the union if it carried out threatened action against leaders of unofficial stoppages.

Likewise, workers from the road haulage industry, at another unofficial meeting today, threatened retaliation against the union if action was taken against members under censure for leading a strike action.

Sequel to TUC congress

Building workers announced after a closed door meeting that they had "united" building workers round a wage claim.

Today's meetings all referred back to the recent Trades Union Congress, where a small majority rejected the Government's wage restraint policy.

After the Government's accusation against the Communists last Friday, Scotland Yard let it be known that they could act if necessary within 24 hours against listed Communist agents believed to be active among the trade union members.

The Special Branch, with deals with such problems, said that its agents had compiled dossiers on which action could quickly be taken.

Mr. Arthur Deakin, leader of the Transport Union, said tonight: "The meetings, which have taken place today, emphasise the fact that there is an underground organisation working to undermine the authority of the trade unions."

Busmen back

Most of the 10,000 London busmen, who have been on strike for three days over a pay dispute, returned to work today following an appeal last night by their union leaders.

The strike, which was "unofficial" (not union-backed) had paralysed London passenger transport.

Men at 28 of the city's 52 motor bus garages struck work because, among other things, they considered the employment of women conductors would prejudice their claims for more money. Today, at all but four of the garages, the men were at work again.

An open-air East London mass meeting was arranged by the strike leaders for today but only about 50 turned up—and no strike leader was there to address them.—Reuter.

Albert Timothy, who presided at today's meeting of dock workers, returned recently from a visit to Poland, financed by Polish labour organisations.

"Mr. Isaacs said I went to Warsaw to conspire with my Communist friends," he told the dockers. "But the real truth is that we all went there to see the reconstruction of the country—without Marshall aid."

"And what I saw there amazed me."—Associated Press.

SOVIET COMMENT ON KOREA

London, September 17. The Soviet newspaper "Izvestia" said today that the United States was attempting to fan the Korean conflict into world war by "provocations" against Communist China.

"The American aggressors are committing atrocities in Korea and are doing their utmost to enlarge this war area, resorting to insolent provocations against the People's Republic of China and shamelessly violating international law by their piratical action," said the newspaper, according to a report distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass.

The influential newspaper's charge increased concern among diplomatic quarters here over the possibility that Communist China might enter the Korean war to counter the United Nations forces' recent successes. Large Chinese Communist forces are known to be massed on the border of Manchuria and Korea.—United Press.

America drops hint on Korea

Washington, September 17.

Mr. Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, said tonight that America hoped that the United Nations offensive in Korea will not tempt others to intervene on the side of North Korea.

"If that should happen," Mr. Rusk said in a broadcast interview, "a very serious situation would be created."

"It would be foolish for anyone to suppose that United Nations action in Korea could conceivably endanger Korea's neighbours."

The United States had no interest whatsoever in setting up any United States military base in Korea. The United Nations would decide the future of Korea.

"We wish to stop the aggression in Korea, and as quickly as possible. We have been disturbed over the help which the aggressors have been receiving from the outside," he added.—Reuter.

HOPES IN WESTERN GERMANY

Bonn, September 17.

West German politicians hope that the expected "Big Three" Western Foreign Ministers meeting on Tuesday in New York will reach a decision on Germany's security which will clear up the confusion caused by recent Press reports.

Politicians and officials here believe that the Foreign Ministers differ on the subject of security but that the secrecy over the negotiations has magnified their lack of agreement.

Mr. Dean Acheson's proposal for a combined European defence, including Germany, before the Atlantic Pact conference on Friday, aroused great interest here.

Germans considered this a clear lead to the other Allies. Reports of an alleged suggestion by the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, that German troops should be confined to services in the rear and be armed with spades have caused great bitterness here.

"Germans would never consent to the idea that they should be confined to combat battalions," one official stated. This standpoint was underlined by Dr. Kurt Schumacher, the Social Democrat leader, who said at Stuttgart yesterday: "We are prepared to bear arms again, provided the Western Allies take over with us the same risks and the same chance of resisting a Soviet attack, and if they establish themselves on the river Elbe with the greatest possible strength."

West German political circles are inclined to criticise Mr. Ernest Bevin's conservatism towards Germany and Britain's alleged reluctance to agree to German participation in European defence.

In some circles a difference of opinion is seen between the Foreign Secretary and the British High Commissioner to Germany, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, who was believed to be ready to recommend the acceptance of at least the proposal of the Federal Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, for a protective police force with medium weapons and armoured cars.—Reuter.

Atlantic Council statement on defence expected

New York, September 17.

The 12 Atlantic Pact Council deputies met here before noon today to prepare a new draft of the communique which the Foreign Ministers are expected to issue on Monday night, telling the world of their decision for the defence of Western Europe against possible Communist aggression.

The deputies, under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles Spofford of the United States, concentrated their attention on the part of the communique pertaining to Western Germany's participation in the overall defence of Europe.

The Foreign Ministers adjourned last night without reaching agreement on the delicate question of whether German manpower should be integrated in the European defence force. The Ministers had said earlier that such a force should be created and should be directed by a supreme commander—possibly General Dwight Eisenhower or General Omar Bradley.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, has demanded that the decision on German participation be made and announced immediately. He had the support of 10 colleagues, including Mr. Ernest Bevin of Great Britain, but they ran into the opposition of the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, who felt this was not the proper time to make such a decision and announcement for fear of violent reaction from French and other European public opinion. The Ministers asked their deputies to meet today in an effort to draft a text which would be acceptable to both Mr. Acheson and M. Schuman.

Informed sources said the deputies would simply omit in their draft any mention of German military participation and emphasise instead the importance of German moral and industrial co-operation with the Western democracies. They added that the text also would emphasise strongly the Allied decision on reorganising and strengthening German security police to stamp out steps toward Communist subversion and sabotage.

Meanwhile, Mr. Acheson worked all morning today but had no plans to see M. Schuman. The French and British Foreign Ministers also were working with their advisers, preparing for the Big Three meeting tentatively fixed for Monday afternoon.

There was a chance, however, that the Big Three meeting may be postponed until Tuesday morning, as the British delegation felt that two conferences in one day—the Atlantic Pact Council meets on Monday morning—may be too much for Mr. Bevin's delicate health. In such a case, the Ministers would have to rush on Tuesday afternoon to Flushing to attend the opening session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Advisers to the Big Three Foreign Ministers late last night met representatives of the Benelux countries to inform them on decisions the United States, Britain and France were taking concerning internal German problems which do not come under the jurisdiction of the Atlantic Pact Council. These problems include strengthening of the German police force, preliminary steps toward ending the technical state of war with Germany, revision of occupation statutes and related matters.

The Big Three Foreign Ministers had pledged themselves previously not to take any decisions regarding internal German problems without the endorsement of the Benelux Governments.—United Press.

SCHUMACHER ON DEFENCE PLANS

Stuttgart, September 17.

Dr. Kurt Schumacher, leader of the powerful West German Socialist Party, tonight declared his party was ready to approve a German military contribution to Western defence only if the fate of the Western Democracies is being tied up with the fate of Germany inextricably.

Dr. Schumacher, a World War I officer and for 12 years a prisoner in Nazi concentration camps, warned that German Socialists would say "No" to remilitarisation unless Germany was accepted as an equal partner by the Western nations.

The German Socialist leader was speaking at a Social-Democratic Party Board meeting here, chiefly devoted to outline the party's stand towards participation of Germany in Western defence.

The East German Foreign Minister, George Dertinger, branded plans by the Western allies to strengthen their military forces in West Germany as "fortright aggression."

At a Christian Democratic Party rally in East Germany, Herr Dertinger said: "We must snatch West Germany out of the grasping Anglo-American claws—for West Germany is their platform for an attack against the peace-loving nations in the East."

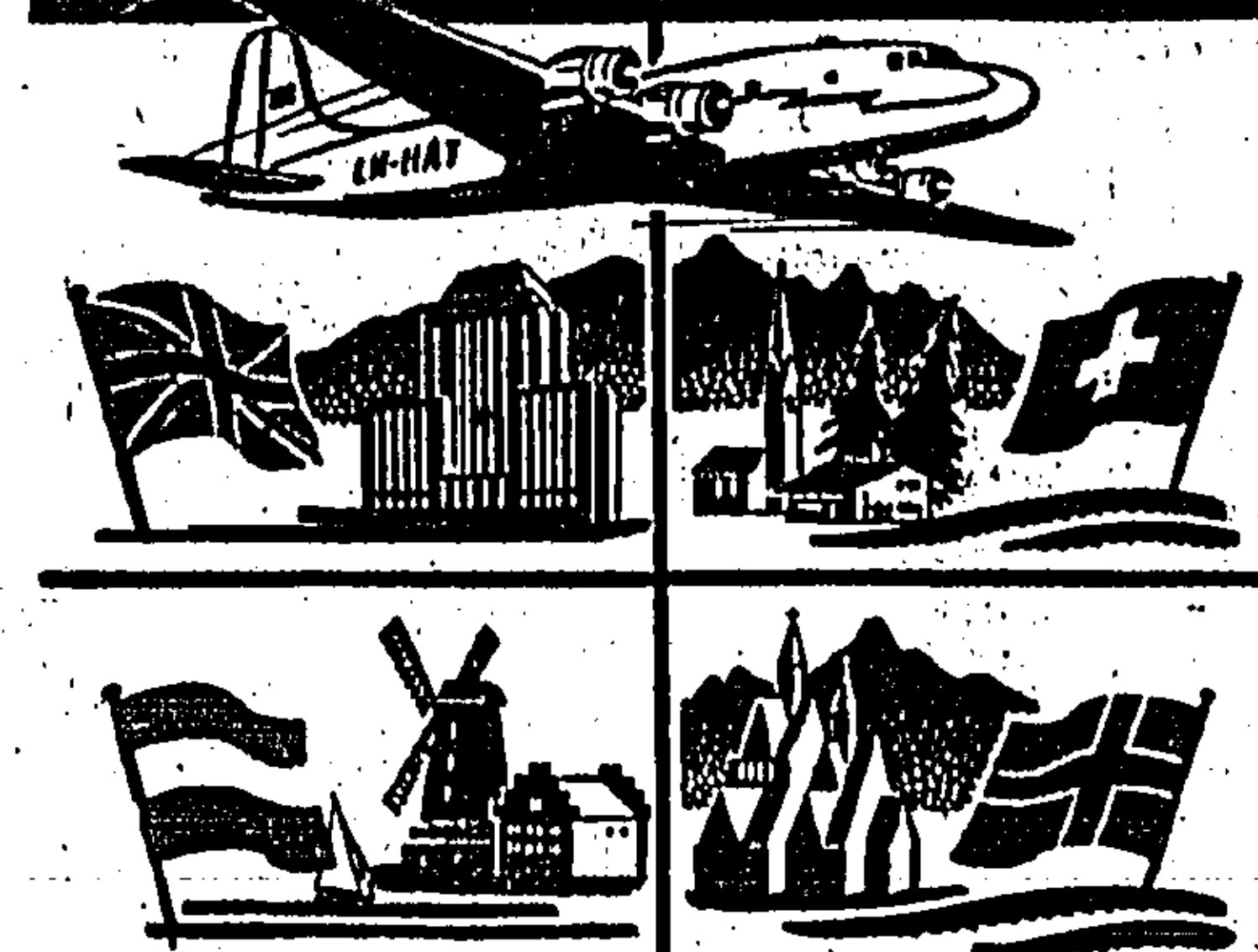
Herr Dertinger said that national resistance against the "illegal interventionists" in West Germany was "absolutely legal from the standpoint of international law."—Reuter.

'PRAYDA' ON THE BIG THREE

Moscow, September 17.

"Pravda" commented today on the Big Three Foreign Ministers' session in New York, saying that it was "one more manifestation of the conflicts within the imperialist camp."

It claimed that both Britain's Ernest Bevin and France's Robert Schuman had manoeuvred to get a bigger share of the US\$4,000,000,000 the U.S. was appropriating for the rearmament of Western Europe.—Associated Press.



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Primate offends 'Sunday Express'

London, September 17.

The mass-circulation "Sunday Express" today accused the Church of England of subjecting Queen Elizabeth to "intolerable humiliation" by interfering in the arrangements for yesterday's wedding of her niece, Lady Anson, to Prince George of Denmark.

Because an earlier marriage of Lady Anson had been dissolved, the Church forbade any of its clergy to officiate. The Queen attended the reception, but waited in another part of her family home, Glamis Castle, in Scotland, while the wedding ceremony was being concluded in the Chapel.

The "Sunday Express," in a leading article, signed by its editor, John Gordon, said that this was the result of "advice" to the Queen, tantamount to orders, from the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The article said: "Not so very long ago an Archbishop of Canterbury helped to push a British King off the Throne. Yesterday another Archbishop of Canterbury subjected the Queen to an intolerable public humiliation."

The article said that the Archbishop was "presumptuous."

For yesterday's wedding the officiating minister was Pastor Mogens Buch, of the Danish Church, from a Mission at Newcastle-upon-Tyne. The arrangements had been provided for Canon H. G. Rorison, of the Scottish Episcopal Church, to take the service.

But last week the Church, which is in communion with the Church of England, announced that the Bishop of St. Andrews, the Rev. Arnold Brian Burr West, had forbidden any of his priests to marry the couple. Canon Rorison, however, was able to attend the service.

While the Episcopal Church is in communion with the Church of England it does not come under the orders of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The article pointed out that in Presbyterian Scotland the Established Church allowed innocent parties in divorce cases to remarry in church. As King, King George VI, attended Presbyterian Church services in Scotland.—Reuter.

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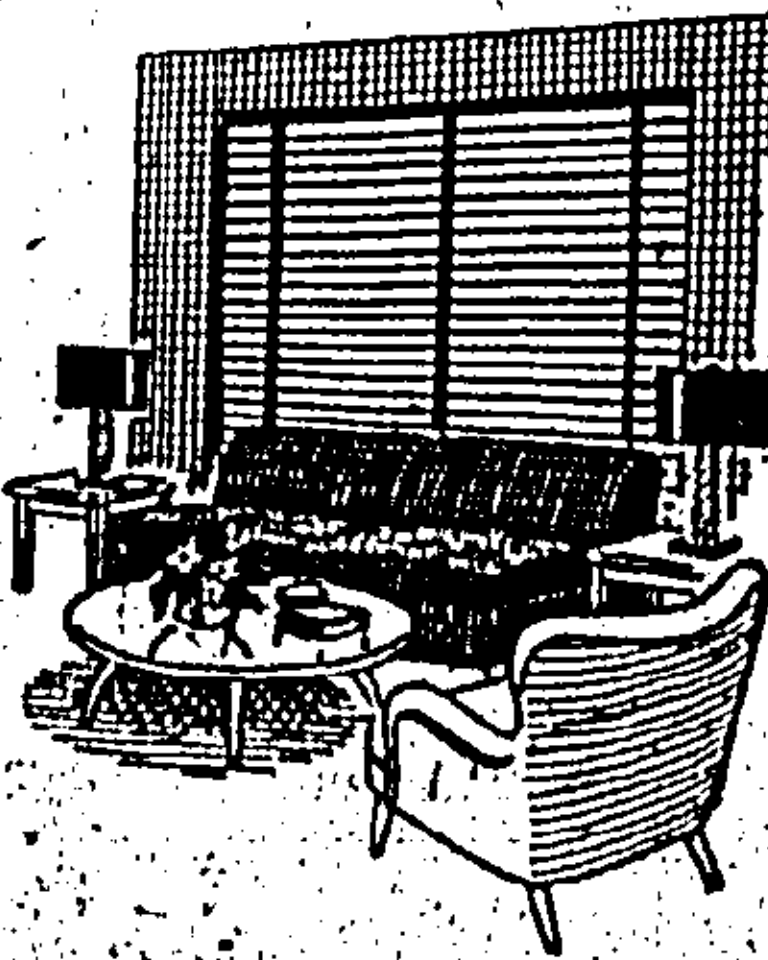
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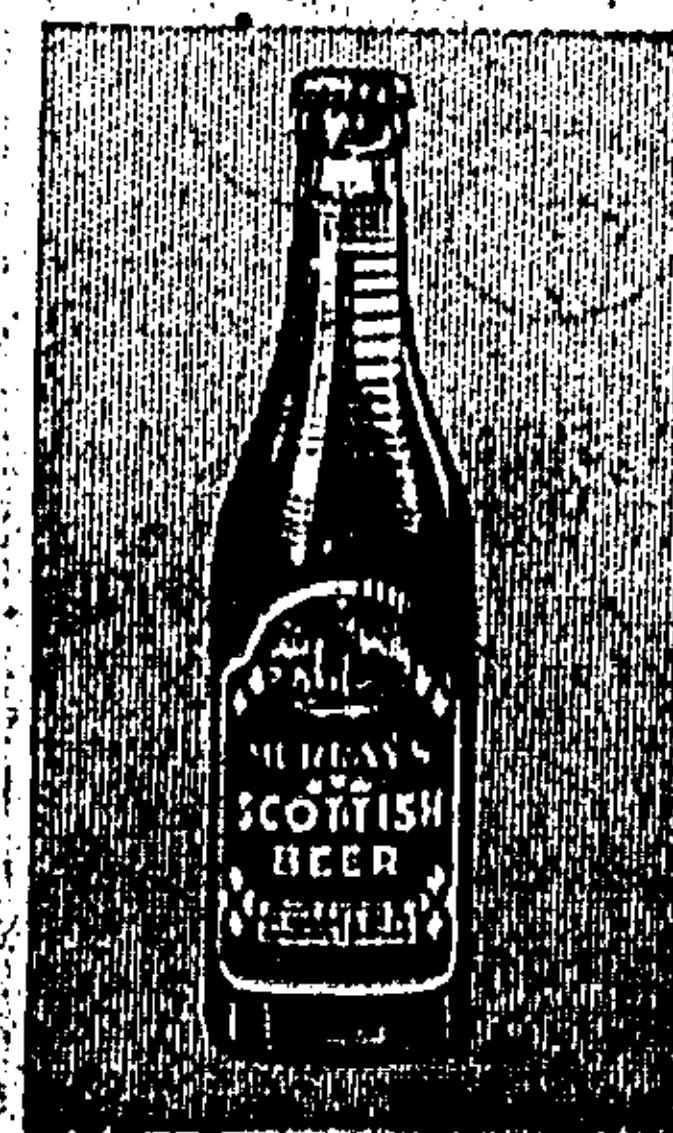
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In, out bridesmaid



Two-year-old bridesmaid Clare Vander Gucht didn't like the look of the Church—she ran out, followed by her nursemaid—wouldn't go back—was left outside—repented and tried to get back in—opened the door a little—but was still out-
side when the bride and groom came out. The bride was the former Miss Sara Strickland. The Church was St. Paul's, Knightsbridge. Photo shows: the little bridesmaid is still out-
side as the bride and groom leave after the ceremony. (Associated Press Photo).

Soviet interest in Ploesti oil

Vienna, September 17.

Soviet technicians and equipment are being used for the crude oil output in the rich Ploesti fields, but newspapers from Rumania unintentionally give away the information that sabotage and abstentionism are giving trouble.

There is no question that there has been an intensified drilling programme directed by Russian supervisors and using much Soviet equipment. Hundreds of abandoned sub-marginal sites have been re-drilled.

The 1950 production schedule called for increasing output by 22.5 per cent over 1949, and by December production was to equal the highest level before the Communists took over. However, guard Post reports admit the schedule has not been met.

The peak year was 1943—just before Allied bombers made shuttle raids over the fields. After five years of repair and new drillings, production has not been increased and newspapers carry almost daily articles putting the blame on various matters.

Sabotage cases
The Communist Party secretary in the Danubius district recently put the blame on lack of drilling and supplies in the oil fields, but also denounced "elements"

FIGHTERS CRASH

Wiesbaden, September 17.

Two American fighter planes, taking part in the big U.S. training manoeuvres crashed today in Western Germany, the U.S. Air Force announced.

An F-50 jet plane fell near Markbrunn, probably killing the pilot, the Air Force said.
Near Giebelstadt, an F-47 crashed and burned on a simulated strafing mission. —Associated Press.

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BOOKINGS NOW OPEN

Tory MP to fly back

On board the Stratheden
at 8 a.m.
September 17.
Sir George Harvie-Watt, a
Conservative Member of Par-
liament, today left the 23-
732-ton liner Stratheden at
Gibraltar to fly back to Lon-
don to attend Tuesday's vote
in the House of Commons at
the request of the Opposition
leader, Mr. Winston Church-
ill.

The Stratheden is carry-
ing the MCC cricket team to
Australia.

Sir George Harvie-Watt,
who was Parliamentary Pri-
vate Secretary to Mr. Church-
ill during the last world
war, received the request by
cable. The vote in the House
of Commons will be on the
Labour Government's con-
servational Steel Nationaliza-
tion Bill.

Sir George was on his way
to New Zealand. —Router.

AIRCRAFT FOR INDO-CHINA

San Francisco, September 17.

The French carrier Dixmude
will arrive here tomorrow to load
planes for Indo-China.

The Dixmude will dock at the
Alameda Naval Air Station for a
three or four day stay. The an-
nouncement did not specify what
type planes the carrier will pick
up. However, previous shipments
under the mutual aid programme
have consisted of "Hellcats" and
"Helldivers". —Associated Press.

WHY PREMIER ACTED ON THE STEEL BILL

London, September 17.

It appeared today that the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, has risked a Parliamentary defeat over implementation of steel nationalisation to quell a threatened revolt within his own party.

Some informed sources here said pressure from his own left wing supporters forced the Labour Party chief to toss the appointment of a Government Steel Board before the House of Commons in the midst of the current defence crisis.

His action blasted asunder the co-operation with which the Conservative opposition had greeted the Government's proposals for rearmament to meet the threat of Russian aggression anywhere in the world.

It exposed the Labour regime to an attempted knock-out blow by wily Winston Churchill on Tuesday, when the House debates the latter's motion of censure against the Government.

The influential Independent "Sunday Observer" had this editorial explanation of Mr. Attlee's action:—
"If Mr. Attlee had proceeded to announce postponement of steel nationalisation, he would have risked a serious party revolt. The Labour MP's who are uneasy about rearmament are mostly

leftwingers, for whom the nationalisation of key industries is a fervent article of faith.

Double reason

"A postponement at the present juncture would have given them a double reason for mistrusting the Government. They would have felt that the Prime Minister, having led them in a dubious direction with his foreign policy, was now showing himself to be not even a good Socialist in domestic affairs."

The Conservatives, who will vote on Tuesday to overthrow the Attlee Government, are pledged to repeal iron and steel nationalisation if they should win control of Britain.

Mr. Churchill's motion of censure asks the House to say "it regrets the decision of His Majesty's Government to bring the

steel nationalisation act into immediate operation during this period of tension and danger."

Most observers agreed today that Mr. Attlee's Government would probably squeeze through Tuesday's censure vote, but by perhaps the narrowest possible margin.

On paper, the Labour Party holds 313 seats against 308 for all other parties in the House. But it has a large sick list, and several of its members are away from London. —Associated Press.

WAR MATERIALS UNDER CONTROL

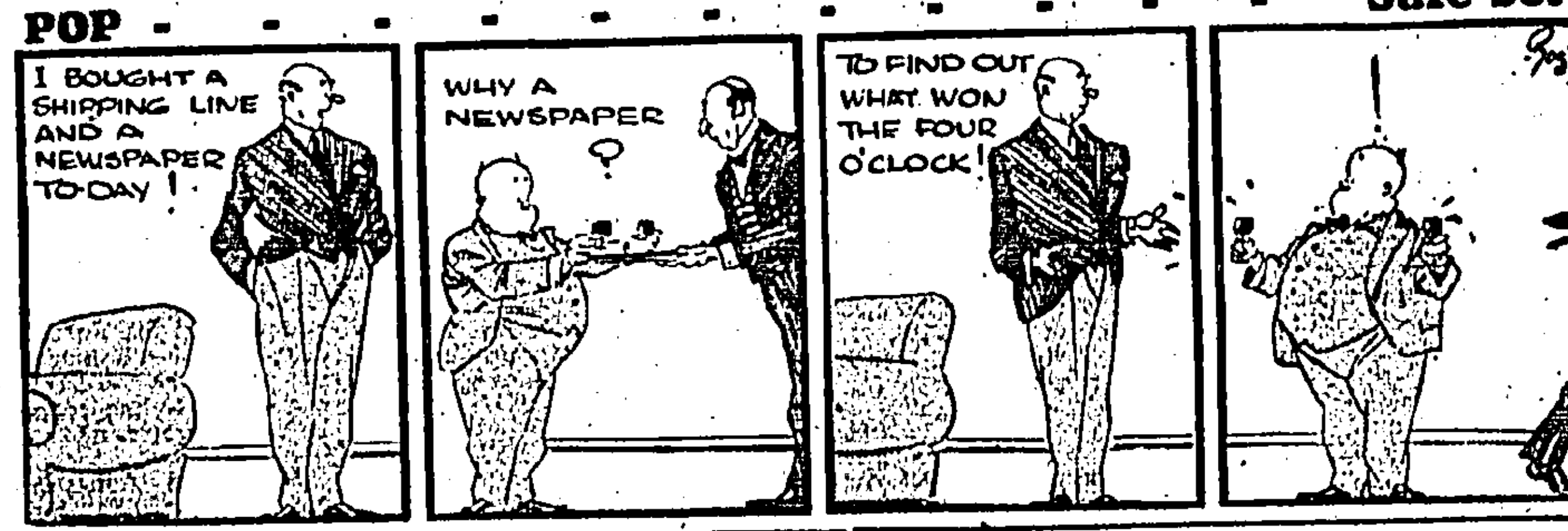
Washington, September 17.

Thirty-two war materials—including steel, lumber, industrial alcohol and nylon yarn—were today ordered under Federal anti-inflation control.

The order is effective on Monday, simultaneously with the restoration of Government curbs on consumer easy payment credit (installment purchase), affecting cars, furniture and household equipment.

The National Production Authority (NPA), backing up President Harry Truman's US\$30,000,000,000 defence programme, issued an "inventory control" regulation to prevent overbuying by businessmen. It was unexpectedly broad. —Associated Press.

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"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 22nd Sept.
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 24th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 24th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Singapore	3 p.m. 26th Sept.

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"FOOCHOW"	Indonesia & Straits	22nd Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	22nd Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 23rd Sept.
"PAKHOT"	Kobe	25/26th Sept.

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"PYRRHUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Oct.

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"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	26th Sept.
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"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	10th Oct.
"PELEUS"	U.K., Rotterdam via Straits	15th Oct.
"AGAPENOR"	U.K. via Straits	26th Oct.
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Australian Jews object to immigration policies

Sydney, September 18.

Australian Jewish communities are protesting against the Government's proposed admission of German migrants. The Immigration Minister, Harold Holt, said the Government needed large numbers of West Germans to reach its migration target of 200,000 a year. They would be carefully selected.

But Australia's 35,000 Jews, the majority of them in Melbourne (15,000), and Sydney (14,000) carried resolutions attacking the programme. (Australia's population is 8,000,000).

One resolution said: "The proposal to permit able-bodied Germans and Volksdeutsche to be admitted to Australia is a grave menace to Australian democracy and a direct threat to the Jewish community, as the majority of these proposed migrants took part in the nefarious activities of the German armed forces, slaughtering millions of people, including our fellow Jews."

On the other hand, the influential Returned Servicemen's League urged the Government to admit Western Zone German ex-servicemen as migrants—a complete reversal of the organisation's policy.

An official RSL statement said "Australia must build up her population quickly to achieve security and develop her resources. Her birthrate is not sufficient. Migration offers the only solution, but it is impossible to obtain the required number from Britain alone. The displaced persons' pool of migrants has almost dried up and Australia must look to Holland, Germany and Italy."

Specialist jobs

Mr. Holt said the only German ex-servicemen allowed to enter Australia will be a handful of highly skilled, thoroughly checked men. The Government would try to fill its German quotas from 8,500,000 "Volksdeutsche"—descendants of German settlers in Poland, Czechoslovakia and other European countries who fled to Germany before and after the war to escape Russian control.

Mr. Holt praised the RSL decision for its courage and realism on a controversial issue. "More than other members of the community, they have cause for bitterness against the nationals of a country which twice within this century has involved Australia in war," he said.

Likewise endorsing the turnabout in RSL policy, the Sydney "Daily Telegraph" said "We need the courage to set prejudice aside, and to think straight in this stage of our rapid developments against the clock of world events."

New scheme

The Government is now testing a scheme for bringing professional men and skilled trades-

men to Australia through employer nomination.

Major-General Charles Lloyd, chief of the Australian and New Zealand mission of the International Refugee Organisation, said the scheme would absorb migrants left out of the mass settlement plan now operating.

Under the general scheme, migrants in DP camps in Europe are brought to Australia under a two-year contract to work in Government-allotted jobs. General Lloyd said thousands of capable professional men and technicians could not come in under the general scheme because of geographical position, age, family and other difficulties. These prospective migrants have already been "vetted" by Australian authorities.

If feel that in Australia we have done a lot, but there is still room for specialist treatment of employers can help the man who cannot help himself," General Lloyd told the Sydney Rotary Club.

Under the new plan nominators must guarantee employment and accommodation either in his own home or elsewhere for 12 months. Accommodation must be made available upon the migrant's arrival providing it does not entail displacement of any Australian occupant.

Skilled labour

Accommodation must be suitable by normal Australian standards; employment must be of a specialist or technical nature and the job offered a reasonably permanent one.

Once landing permits have been granted by the Government, IRO will pay passage to Australia, General Lloyd said.

He emphasised the European outlook on family. He said: "A lot of them regard the mother-in-law as an integral part of the family and they won't move without her." He explained, however, that family groups often complicated accommodation problems in Australia's present home shortage.

Australia has been admitting European migrants at the rate of about 10,000 a month in the past few months. General Lloyd said less than 20 of the 150,000 displaced persons admitted have been deported as undesirable.—United Press.

DEATH OF BAHAMAS' GOVERNOR

Nassau, September 17.

Sir George Ritchie Sandford, Governor of the Bahamas, died today of a heart attack.

Sir George, who was 57, had served for 35 years in the Colonial Service.

He woke early today complaining of indigestion, and a short time later, Lady Sandford found him dead in a living room chair.

Sir George became Governor of the Bahamas in February, 1950. He entered the Colonial Service in 1919 as Assistant District Commissioner to the East African Protectorate and later became Administrator to the East Africa High Commission.

He was the first Governor to die in the Bahamas in modern times.

Funeral services were tentatively arranged at Christ Church Cathedral at 5 p.m. local time (10 p.m. GMT) today with Bishop Spence Burton officiating.

The burial will be in St. Matthew's Churchyard—Associated Press.

PARIS ARRESTS

Paris, September 17.

The police today detained about 1,000 North Africans after street demonstrations against the recent ban on the Algerian Nationalist paper, "Free Algeria".

The police said that the North Africans were being held for "identification checks". About 80 people were stated to have been wounded in clashes between the police and the demonstrators. Similar demonstrations took place in Marseilles, where three policemen were wounded in the clashes. About 10 people were detained.—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M/S. "BENGAL"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on September 20th, 1950, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

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RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 932 megacycles per second in the 21 metre band.

P.M.
12.15—"Morning Prayers" (Studio)
12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.35—"Gay Lombardo and His Royal Canadians"
12.45—"Light Varieties"—A Choice of Colour.
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.30—"Nothing But Music"—Sidney Torch Conducting the Queen's Hall Light Orchestra (ORH)
2.15—"Close Down."
2.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
2.45—"A Light Spanish Programme."
2.50—"Organ Solo by Dr. E. Bullock."
3.00—"Cantonese by Radio"—Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio)
3.15—"Orch. Selections."
3.15—"North American Commentary" (London Relay)
3.30—"Stage & Screen Favourites"—By Allour Woods (Studio)
3.40—"World News and News Analysis" (London Relay)
3.45—"The 20th Century—Gillespie at the Hammond Organ."
3.50—"Play's A Laugh"—A Variety Programme with Ted Ray, Kitty Hoots and Fred Kule. (BBC)
4.00—"The Editorials" (London Relay)
4.10—"Weather Report."
4.15—"Piano Recital by Solomon."
4.40—"Howe's Piano Recital"—Edith Gasman and the Ritz Ballroom Orchestra. (Relay)
4.45—"The Waxworks Mystery"—A Thriller by Charles Hatton. (BBC)
4.50—"March Weber (Violin) and His Orch."
5.00—"Radio News Reel" (London Relay)
5.15—"Weather Report."
5.15—"Goodnight Music."
11.30—"Close Down."

Rediffusion

A.M.
7.00—"Up With The Sun."
7.30—"Musical Clock."
7.45—"P.M. A. Keller Programme."
8.00—"News & Weather Forecast."
8.15—"Solo Concert Players."
9.00—"Morning Music."
9.30—"Charles."
10.30—"Morning Melody."
P.M.
12.15—"J.K. Clock Exchange."
12.15—"Time Time."
12.35—"Light Music."
1.00—"Swing."
1.15—"News."
1.30—"From The Show."
2.00—"Variety Calls The Tune."
4.00—"The Tex Beneke Show."
4.15—"Tropics."
4.30—"Vocally Yours."
5.00—"Music Makers."
5.15—"The Vic Damone Show."
5.30—"Children's Corner."
5.45—"The Mandy Patinkin Show."
6.00—"Radio Headlines."
6.20—"Piano Playhouse."
6.45—"Gaston D'Ambo."
7.00—"The Magic Carpet."
7.15—"Au Chant Noir."
7.45—"Listen to Leibel."
8.00—"J.K. News."
8.10—"Local News."
8.15—"Recent Miniatures."
8.20—"Hit Parade."
9.00—"Musical Merry Go Round."
9.15—"Festival of Wales."
9.30—"Free For All."
10.00—"J.K. News."
10.10—"Local News."
10.15—"Symphonette."
10.45—"Light Music."
11.00—"Nocturne."
11.15—"Music and Moonlight."
11.30—"Standard."
12.00—"Close Down."

FLOODS' TOLL

Melbourne, September 17.

At least a quarter of a million sheep were drowned in the recent New South Wales floods, the Australian Graziers' Federal Council announced.

Many of the flooded areas have now dried out but in the Southern part of the State millions of acres were still under water.

Sheep rearing has been delayed for two months.

Reports from other parts of Australia say that pastoral conditions are generally good, but rain is needed in some districts.—Reuter.

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a.s. "CANTON"	19th October	26th November

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HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
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a.s. "CORFU"	27th October	27th November
a.s. "CANTON"	23rd November	24th December
a.s. "CHUSAN"	29th December	30th January
a.s. "CARTHAGE"	22nd December	22nd January
a.s. "CORFU"	19th January	19th February
a.s. "CANTON"	16th February	16th March

* On 1st Bombay.
* Disembark passengers at Southampton on 22nd December.

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CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 42

Vocabulary:	Spring.
420. chon(1)	Summer.
430. (3)haab	Autumn.
431. tsau(1)	Winter.
432. doong(1)	Warm.
433. (2)huet	East.
434. doong(1)	South.
435. (1)naam	West.
436. sai(1)	North.
437. buk(1)	Beans.
438. (3)daa	Yellow. A surname.
439. (1)wong	Honey.
440. (3)mut	A bee. A wasp.
441. foong(1)	Bury. Hurried.
442. (1)mong	Provisions. Food.
443. (1)erng	To store up. To hoard.
444. (2)chue	To defend. To provide against.
445. (1)long	To avoid. To keep away.
446. (3)bay	To avoid. To escape.
447. (2)meen	To be free from.
448. (3)shau	To accept. To suffer.

Combinations:	Spring.
1. Chon(1) teen(1).	Summer.
2. (3)haab teen(1)	Autumn.
3. Tsau(1) teen(1).	Winter.
4. Doong(1) teen(1).	Warm.
5. Doong(1) (1)naam.	Southwest.
6. Sai(1) (1)naam.	Northeast.
7. Doong(1) buk(1).	Northwest.
8. Sai(1) buk(1).	Honey.
9. (3)mut (1)long.	Honey-moon.
10. (3)mut (3)yuat.	A bee.
11. (3)mut foong(1).	Provisions. Food.
12. (1)erng (3)shik.	To store up food.
13. (2)chue (1)erng.	To defend. To provide against.
14. (3)bay (2)meen.	To avoid. To escape.

General Expressions:

174. Gay(1) foong(1).	Famine.
THE BUSY BEE:	Summer is hot.
1. (3)haab-teen(1) (3)yeet.	Spring is warm.
2. Chon(1) teen(1) (2)naam.	Winter is cold.
3. Tsau(1) teen(1) (1)erng.	Autumn is cool.
4. Doong(1) teen(1) (3)daa-fah(1) (3)baak; buk(1) (3)been, tsay(3)-fah(1) (1)wong.	To the south, bean flowers are white. To the north, vegetable flowers are yellow.
5. (3)haab-teen(1) (1)naam.	When all the flowers are in bloom. The bees are busy.
6. "Yong(1), yong(1), yong(1)." Fay(1) doh(3) sai(1). Fay(1) doh(3) doong(1).	"Buzz, buzz, buzz." Flying to the west. Flying to the east.
7. Law(2) fai(1)-fun(3).	Gathering flower pollen. Making honey.
8. (3)baab (3)mut (1)long.	Making honey.
9. (2)chue doong(1) (1)erng.	Storing up winter food.
10. (2)chue doong(1) (1)erng.	Storing up winter food.
11. (3)haab (3)yuat (3)doong-foong(1) (1)mong.	Providing against famine.
12. (3)haab (3)yuat (3)doong-foong(1) (1)mong.	During the summer days work is busy. It is to avoid getting through the winter.
13. (3)haab (3)yuat (3)doong-foong(1) (1)mong.	

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ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 23rd Sept	23rd Sept
"STRAAT SOENDA" 24th Sept	24th Sept
"TJIBADAK" 25th Sept	25th Sept
"TJIBADANE" 26th Sept	26th Sept

* not calling Manila and South America

JAPAN

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 21st Sept	24th Sept
"TJIBADAK" 22nd Sept	22nd Sept
"STRAAT SOENDA" 23rd Sept	23rd Sept
"TJIBADANE" 24th Sept	24th Sept

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ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MEERK" 5th Oct	26th Oct
"RYNKER" 10th Nov	26th Oct
"LANGLESCOT" early Dec	early Nov

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

AMERICAN TARIFF DECISION

Washington, September 17. The State Department made public a list of 17 trade items on which it will refuse to grant new tariff concessions. All the items are commodities coming from the Chinese mainland now under Communist control.

The withdrawal of American tariff cuts was taken after the Chinese Nationalist Government in Formosa notified the U.S. that it wanted to cancel the trade agreement negotiated at Geneva in 1947.

The Nationalist Government's action was obviously taken to prevent the Chinese Communists from enjoying tariff cuts it negotiated if and when Communists begin trading with the United States.

The State Department disclosed, however, that it was keeping an unspecified number of trade concessions negotiated with China in effect, because the tariff cuts were of substantial interest to other friendly Governments.

When the United States grants a tariff concession to one country, it automatically extends it to other nations with which it has tariff agreements. Items no longer eligible for lowered tariff concessions include: furs, crabs, handkerchieves, furniture, peanut oil, birds, fish, fruits, nuts, berries, brooms, tungsten ore, antimony, jeans, silk cocoons, palm leaf fans and wax candles.—Associated Press.

Frankfurt fair opens

Frankfurt, September 17. Frankfurt's largest international autumn fair since the war opened today with more than 3,000 firms displaying their products.

Fair officials expected 100,000 persons—including many buyers from foreign countries—to visit the 13 large halls and eight national pavilions.

The fair will last for five days. Benjamin J. Butterfield, U.S. Assistant High Commissioner for Germany, and Herr Ludwig Erhard, West German Economic Minister, spoke briefly at opening ceremonies this morning.

Of the 3,030 exhibits, 751 are displays of foreign firms. Italy has the largest number of firms represented, followed by Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland, France, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Austria.

Other countries represented include Great Britain, Portugal, Spain, Greece, Egypt, North Africa, Iran, Mexico, the United States, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Czechoslovakia and the Saar.—Associated Press.

Major strike threat in Italy

Rome, September 17. The Labor Minister, Achille Starace, tonight met leaders of Italy's three trade union federations in an effort to avert the threat of the 'biggest strikes since the war.'

The Minister was seeking to mediate between the labor federations, co-operating for the first time, and the powerful industrialists' organization.

The links were expected to last several days. Direct negotiations between labor and employers broke down on Friday after nearly six weeks of acrid exchanges. Labor leaders indicated that, in case of a final rupture of negotiations, they would call strikes in all big industries, leading up to a complete paralysis of the nation's economy.

The three labor federations are claiming increased pay for skilled workers and clerks as well as machinery to enable them to control the dismissal of workers.—Reuter.

FIGHT IN SHIP

New York, September 17. The captain of the Norwegian vessel *Edin Hope* radioed the Coast Guard today that one of his crew was dead and another critically injured after a fight in the engine room.

He said the second engineer, Sigurd Dahle, aged 49, hit the third engineer, Finn Wold, aged 44, (both of Norway) fracturing Wold's skull. Then Dahle apparently jumped 10 feet down into the engine room from the manoeuvre platform and was killed.

The Coast Guard picked up the ship, which was 30 miles off Ambrose Light and took the injured man to the Marine Hospital on Staten Island. The ship, which was carrying general cargo and 12 passengers, proceeded to dock in Brooklyn. Harbour Sound detectives and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are investigating the case.—United Press.

REARMAMENT ADDING POWER TO BUSINESS BOOM IN AMERICA

New York, September 17.

A faster pace in the national rearmament programme added power to the U.S. business boom the past week.

Record-breaking civilian trade combined with the accelerated flow of war goods orders to nudge industrial production close to capacity in some cases and found quick reflection in numerous other phases of the national economy.

The stock market hit a new four-year high, and retail trade was steady to higher in the final week before credit curbs go into effect in an effort to halt inflationary trends. A fresh spurt in forward buying placed an additional strain on the already shaky price structure and a wide variety of goods was again marked up.

The labour picture was one of confusion and unrest as agitation for new wage increases to meet the steadily rising cost of living mounted on all fronts.

Many firms made settlements without waiting for demands from workers and there were numerous indications that the flexible wage pattern set in the car industry this summer would find wide application.

The National Foreman's Institute said an analysis of current labour disputes disclosed that most new contracts provided for cash wage increases between six and 10 cents an hour, with additional considerations relating to the cost of living along the line of the General Motors contract. The GM contract provides a one-cent an hour increase for every 1.14 per cent rise in the cost of living.

War orders

"An interesting sidelight in the current labour picture," the Institute said, "is that many wage increases are on a percentage basis rather than a cents per hour basis. This is to satisfy the higher rated and more skilled workers."

The nation's first cautious steps in the rearmament programme began to take on meaning in business and industry as many firms received orders to go ahead with production of guns, tanks, planes and war goods. The biggest trick in the whole programme will be to build up a thirty billion dollar a year fighting machine without knocking the props from under a bustling civilian economy that had attained a record-breaking pace even before the Korean incident.

Some economists believe it can be done without too much of a sacrifice, basing it on the enormous American productive capacity.

Others are sceptical. They believe that if something is not done to halt the rise in prices of everything needed in both the civilian economy and the rearmament programme, it will be well nigh impossible to avoid "out" Government controls on wages, prices, manpower and production.

Three highlights

A sharp upbound in car output and steel production and a new record high in crude oil output provided triple highlights on the industrial chart last week.

Rise in business loans by banks featured the financial side of the ledger.

Reacting quickly to broad hints from Washington that the industry had better get more steel to factories engaged in war work or else the Government would step into the picture, the steel industry pushed its productive capacity to the virtual limit and kept an army of expert watching vigilantly to find a way to come up with more.—Associated Press.

TECHNOLOGISTS END TALKS

Canberra, September 17. One hundred scientists from 13 nations are now returning home from the seventh conference of the International Federation of Sugar Cane Technologists in Queensland.

The delegates spent a fortnight touring the sugar areas of Queensland in an special train provided by the Queensland Government. They visited 21 sugar mills, many cane fields and every important sugar experimental station in a journey of 3,000 miles. The last week was spent in a discussion at the conference in Brisbane, mainly on how to increase sugar production without extending the size of the plantations.

"The world is too short of food now to spare any more land for sugar. The present world shortage must be overcome by growing more sugar on the same land," said Dr. Walter Hodge, of the United States.—Reuter.

STATE CONTROL IN CHINA'S FOREIGN TRADE

State-operated companies in Communist China have already taken over half of China's foreign trade, a Peking report disclosed.

The report, distributed by the official New China news agency, also said that trade with Soviet Russia and her satellites is increasing, but did not say to what extent. Trade missions from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Eastern Germany and Hungary have visited China in recent months.

These were some of the disclosures made at a recent Peking conference called to discuss ways of reviving and developing China's foreign trade. The agency admitted that the volume and scope of China's foreign trade is lagging behind the overall needs of the country.

Of all China's imports in 1950, the report continued, 90 per cent are essential raw materials and capital goods necessary for the development of the nation's planned economy. In former years, it claimed, the bulk of China's imports consisted of consumer goods to the detriment of her national industry.

Discussing the relationship of private and State-controlled trade, the agency said that the State monopolises exports of certain metal ores, hog bristles and some major commodities, leaving the remainder of the export trade to private merchants in imports. The State deals in certain industrial and military equipment and other goods to a certain extent, sufficient to regulate market prices.—United Press.

WEST GERMAN INDUSTRY BOOMS

Bonn, September 17.

Western German industry is booming today and unemployment has been slashed as a result of the Korean war.

Western Germany's still gigantic industrial resources are swinging into high gear to meet foreign orders, quadrupled by the conflict. The demand is so heavy in key industries that a shortage of skilled labourers has already developed in many important branches.

During August alone, 110,718 workers were added to the industrial pay-rolls, according to Labour of Ministry figures. The highest for any month this year and the Ministry said it resulted principally from United States participation in the Korean war.

In addition to the flood of war-inspired export orders, a boom in building has cut unemployment and there is hope for still further decreases in coming weeks.—United Press.

Money Market

US dollars moved up slightly over the week-end.

Notes opened at HK\$5.334 and closed at \$5.344. These were the lowest and highest rates.

Industrial gold was higher. Opening at HK\$297 a tael, it closed at \$298. Highest and lowest rates were \$299.50 and \$296.50.

Sterling was unchanged at HK\$15.07.

Australian pounds opened at HK\$12.43 and closed at \$12.35.

Plaster continued nominal at HK\$13 a 100.

Final at HK\$20.70 a 100, and HK\$20.70 at HK\$3 a 100, were unchanged.

REPORT ON PI

Washington, September 17. Mr. Daniel Bell has advanced by at least one week the deadline for his mission's report to President Truman on how to restore Philippine economy.

The former Under-Secretary of the Treasury had previously predicted the report would be ready early this coming week, but the job of polishing the rough draft was going slower than he expected, he told the United Press.—United Press.

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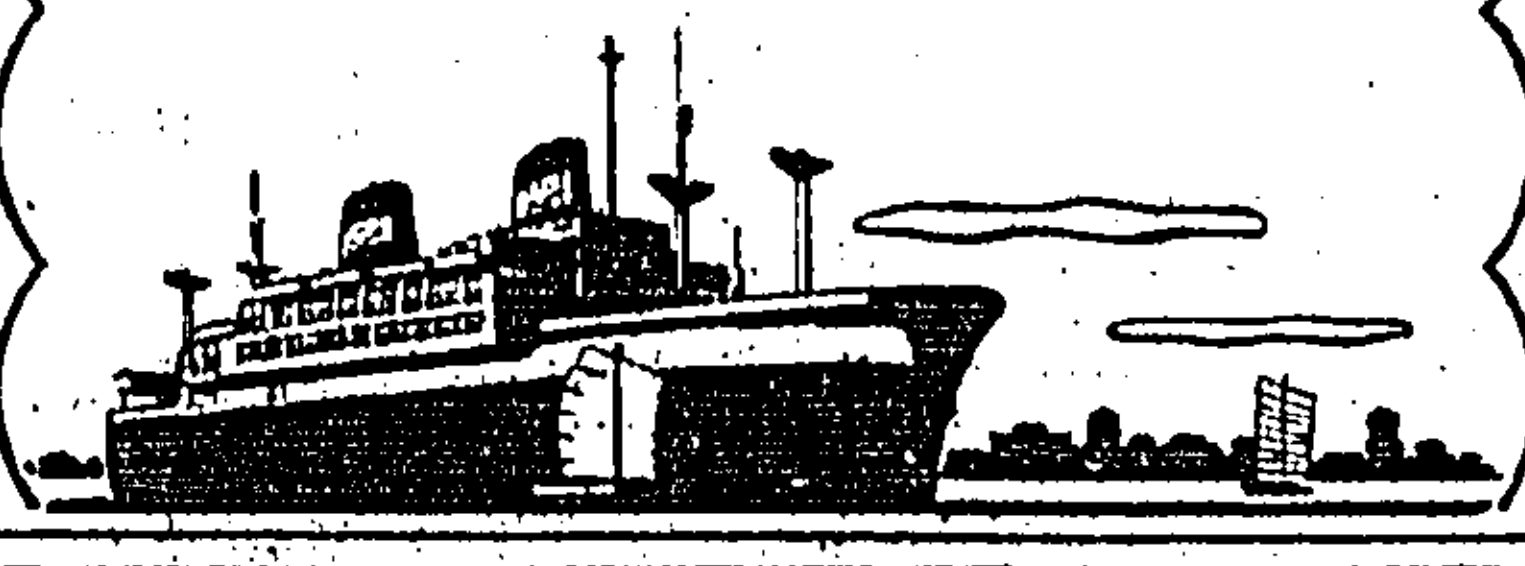
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Passengers are requested to board the vessel on Wednesday, September 20, between 9.00 P.M. and 10.00 P.M.

Baggage-room and hold baggage will be received in Godown No. 50 of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., entrance through Gate No. 2 Canton Road, Kowloon, on Tuesday, September 19, from 9.00 A.M. to noon and from 2.00 P.M. to 5.00 P.M.



BENGLINE

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENCLUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	27th Sept.
"BENVANNOCH"	on or abt.	28th Sept.
"BENVOIRLICH"	"	19th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	"	20th Oct.
"BENALDER"	"	28th Nov.
"BENANVON"	"	29th Nov.
"BENRECH"	"	3rd Dec.
"BENVENUE"	"	11th Dec.

<u>SAILINGS</u>		<u>Loading on or abt.</u>
"BENVORLICH" ..	{ London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hamburg	23rd Oct.
"BENALDER"		16th Nov.
"BENVENUE"		16th Dec.
"BENVANNOCH" ..	{ London, Antwerp, Rot- terdam & Hull.	20th Sep.
"BENWYVIB"		20th Dec.
"BENCLUICH" ..	{ Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam & Antwerp.	28th Sep.
"BENMACDHUI" ..		31st Oct.
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STOGE CLERGY LAUNCH ATTACK

Berlin, September 17. Sixty Soviet Zone German clergymen today launched a Communist-backed attack against the Catholic and Protestant Churches in their Zone with an appeal to the East German Government to set up a "People's Church," the West German news agency reported tonight.

This group of clerical Communist sympathisers met in East Berlin today and proposed the convocation of a "Permanent Council to draw up a programme for the establishment of a People's Church to trustfully co-operate with the East German Republic," the agency reported.

Their meeting was held in conjunction with the East Christian Democrat Party rally in Berlin. Today's conference voted for a "legal reorganisation of Church Administration and Synods" to produce a spirit of genuine co-operation with the East German Government authorities.

"All clergymen, Church officials and conscious Christians should co-operate with the Government and with the world peace front, and sign the ban-the-atom-bomb appeal," the conference agreed.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN GRAINS FOR ITALY

Rome, September 17. Italy has contracted to import 200,000 tons of Soviet wheat and other broad grains at slightly more than the world price. Under the agreement, which was signed on September 12, Italy accepted the Soviet price, which has not been disclosed, to help build up food stocks and also to obtain payment from Russia for machinery and other goods she had from Italy.

It was officially announced that the latest contract with the Soviet Union will bring the total Russian shipments of wheat in the last 10 months to 425,000 tons.—Reuter.

Heart-searching in America

Washington, September 17. The Foreign Policy Association said yesterday that the totalitarian trend in the United States had raised serious doubts as to the steadfastness of American democracy.

The Association, which is unofficial but regarded as authoritative on foreign affairs, said whether American democracy might not be a "fair weather doctrine to be jettisoned the moment storm signals go up."

It added: "Leading Europeans and Asians realise all too well, from their own experience, how difficult it is for democracy to withstand the test of external and internal dangers. But they ask, is liberalism a really integral part of American life or is it a thin veneer concealing attitudes of intolerance toward non-conformism on controversial issues, frighteningly reminiscent of the attitude Americans have denounced on the part of the Germans, Japanese and Russians?—United Press.

VITAL ELECTIONS IN SWEDEN

Stockholm, September 17. Sweden selected 31 city and country councils today in an election, which will decide the fate of the nation's Socialist Government. The Councils in turn will elect some 18 delegates to the Upper House of Parliament. Loss of three seats in the Upper House can unseat the Socialist Government, which has had a Parliamentary majority for 10 years. The Socialists now hold 81 out of 180 seats in the Upper House, in the Lower House, however, they hold only 112 out of 280 seats.

At joint sessions of Parliament, which are called to pass important legislation, the Socialists control 193 votes to 107 for all other parties.—United Press.

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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1950.



Colony Swimming Championships:

CHEONG KIN-MAN SETS NEW HK RECORD

Much to the joy of his many admirers, youthful Cheong Kin-man of the Fortuna Swimming Club thrashed his rhythmic way to a new Colony's record in the second heat of the 220 yards free style of the Colony Swimming Championships held at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday.

His time in winning his heat was two minutes 24.2 seconds which bettered the 15-year-old record of two minutes 25 seconds set by Wilfred Lawrence of the Victoria Recreation Club in 1935.

"Man Chin" only competitor in the heat was Able Seaman Miller whom he soon outdistanced and on completing the race "Man Chin" was more than 20 yards ahead.

A surprising feature of the heat held yesterday was the non-appearance of the two Wang brothers, Kwong-wah and Kwai-chi and also Ng Kim of the Chinese YMCA.

It was learned from a reliable source that there has been friction in the ranks of the Chinese YMCA swimming team and these three swimmers will not be swimming in any of the Colony events.

As the result of several withdrawals from the heats yesterday those who did swim did not unduly exert themselves as they were sure of a place in the finals once they had completed the event. This knowledge was not conducive to the swimmers going "all out" and except for "Man Chin" record no other records were set.

Monteiro wins
In the first heat of the Men's 220 yards free style Championship F. X. Monteiro and Victor Matluk, both of the Victoria Recreation Club were the only swimmers.

For the first four lengths of the pool Matluk led by half a body-length but then "Sonny" Monteiro began to increase his speed and after the fourth length of the pool had been completed he drew level with Matluk and soon took the lead.

At the finish "Sonny" was more than two minutes 25.0 seconds. Matluk did the distance in two minutes 28 seconds.

The second heat again saw only two swimmers taking part, Able Seaman Miller and Cheong Kin-man. Immediately after the plunge "Man Chin" took the lead and although Miller tried valiantly to keep up with the pace set by the young Chinese he faded out of the picture after 150 yards had been swum.

Racing smoothly through the water to 18 strokes to each length of the pool "Man Chin" gradually increased the distance between himself and Miller and at the finish he was more than 20 yards in front of Miller.

Miller's time was two minutes 42 seconds.

Women's Modley race
The first heat of the Women's 75 yards individual Modley race was won by Lykke Rose in 56 seconds. Joan Eager was second in 58.8 seconds while Kwok Ngan-hung took the minor position in 63.6 seconds.

Lykke Rose took a long lead after the first 25 yards which was swum with the greatest stroke with Joan Eager three yards behind and Kwok the same distance behind Joan Eager.

Lykke Rose increased her lead slightly during the back stroke stretch and although both Joan Eager and Kwok Ngan-hung spurted during the free style leg Lykke Rose was well ahead of both and won comfortably by four yards with Joan Eager beating Kwok Ngan-hung for second place by three yards.

Three Chinese YMCA women swimmers competed in the second heat of the 75 yards individual Modley race. Wong Yik-bing, Hung Man-mun and Wong Huen-sang.

The first 25 yards saw Wong Yik-bing trailing the other two swimmers but she soon caught them up in the back stroke length of the pool.

Hung Man-mun had a slight lead at the conclusion of the first 25 yards but could not keep up the pace and gradually dropped behind.

The last length swum with the free style saw Wong Yik-bing racing side by side with Wong Huen-sang for most of the way but at the finish Wong Yik-bing just managed to get her hand to the wall before Wong Huen-sang.

Wong Yik-bing's time was timed in 60.0 seconds while Wong Huen-sang's time was 61.4 seconds and Hung Man-mun's time was 62.8 seconds.

Thrilling race
The first heat of the 100 yards breast stroke saw a thrilling race between Chan Chiu-cheung and Cheung Yik-bing.

Chan Chiu-cheung, who was just managed to get her hand to the wall before Cheung Yik-bing.

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Thrilling race
The first heat of the 100 yards breast stroke saw a thrilling race between Chan Chiu-cheung and Cheung Yik-bing.

Big sweep ticket sales

The number of cash sweep tickets sold for the Kwong-tung Handicap, to be run off at Happy Valley on October 9, reached almost 950,000 at 5 p.m. yesterday.

The lucky holder of the winning ticket will be assured of at least HK\$420,000, but it is expected that the million mark in the week which would mean the first prize being worth almost HK\$500,000.

Hong Kong Jockey Club handicaps

Following are the Hong Kong Jockey Club handicaps for the 7th Race Meeting on Saturday:

1.—Green Park Handicap (1st Section), Class 9, 1 1/4 Miles: Argus 11 152, Big Bluff 153, Double Coin 154, Fair Densie 142, Fearless Witness 144, Flying Wheel 145, Glacial Lake 150, Happy Farmers 135, Jettifire 143, Mercury 159, Miami Beauty 155, Midnight Express 153, Peacock 153, Zephyr 155.

2.—Battersea Park Handicap (1st Section), Class 6, Six Furlongs: Baylight 143, Chelsea 142, Dania 148, Dashing Beauty, II 142, Desert Knight 149, Dig'empts 130, Jeep King 147, Liberation Star 145, Mastery 145, National Gift 140, Ringwood 150, Thunder Love 150, Probability 157, Stracyr 152.

3.—St. James Park Handicap (1st Section), Class 3, Six Furlongs: Alms and Graces 152, Belle Fontaine 155, Dominion Day 146, Forward View 147, Golden Dragon 143, Thunder Sky 150, United Victory 147.

4.—Kensington Gardens Handicap, Class 1B, One Mile: Amaranth 150, Arabian 148, Arabian Dagger 145, Barbarian 147, Egyptian Field 150, Fort Knox 142, Golden Daisies 147, Jeep King 150, Jeep Lee 133, Kentucky Lady 140, Lucky Starter 152, Norse Queen 144, Pleasant Valley 150, Seafire 142, Vagabond King 150, World Peace 147.

5.—Battersea Park Handicap (2nd Section), Class 6, Six Furlongs: Good Bay 150, Happy 133, Kingfisher 159, Liberty Diamond 148, Norse Lady 147, Rosemarie 150, Sharpshooter 141, Speed Wheel 157, Striding Castle 140, The Kam Lung 150, Unicorn 145, Wonderful Mare 150.

6.—St. James Park Handicap (2nd Section), Class 3, Six Furlongs: Arabian Moon 147, Battlefield 154, Ben Cranchan 144, Colonia 153, Countess Delight 140, Flying Jib 154, Good Ship 151, Gypsy Diamond 150, Hopper 153, Lightning 146, Mabel 144, Nervous Witness 144, Stratheaster 149.

7.—Battersea Park Handicap (3rd Section), Class 8, Six Furlongs: Beggan 153, Ben Cranchan 144, Colonia 153, Countess Delight 140, Flying Jib 154, Good Ship 151, Gypsy Diamond 150, Hopper 153, Lightning 146, Mabel 144, Nervous Witness 144, Stratheaster 149.

8.—Battersea Park Handicap (4th Section), Class 8, Six Furlongs: Beggan 153, Ben Cranchan 144, Colonia 153, Countess Delight 140, Flying Jib 154, Good Ship 151, Gypsy Diamond 150, Hopper 153, Lightning 146, Mabel 144, Nervous Witness 144, Stratheaster 149.

9.—Battersea Park Handicap (5th Section), Class 8, Six Furlongs: Beggan 153, Ben Cranchan 144, Colonia 153, Countess Delight 140, Flying Jib 154, Good Ship 151, Gypsy Diamond 150, Hopper 153, Lightning 146, Mabel 144, Nervous Witness 144, Stratheaster 149.

10.—Battersea Park Handicap (6th Section), Class 8, Six Furlongs: Beggan 153, Ben Cranchan 144, Colonia 153, Countess Delight 140, Flying Jib 154, Good Ship 151, Gypsy Diamond 150, Hopper 153, Lightning 146, Mabel 144, Nervous Witness 144, Stratheaster 149.

11.—Battersea Park Handicap (7th Section), Class 8, Six Furlongs: Beggan 153, Ben Cranchan 144, Colonia 153, Countess Delight 140, Flying Jib 154, Good Ship 151, Gypsy Diamond 150, Hopper 153, Lightning 146, Mabel 144, Nervous Witness 144, Stratheaster 149.

12.—Battersea Park Handicap (8th Section), Class 8, Six Furlongs: Beggan 153, Ben Cranchan 144, Colonia 153, Countess Delight 140, Flying Jib 154, Good Ship 151, Gypsy Diamond 150, Hopper 153, Lightning 146, Mabel 144, Nervous Witness 144, Stratheaster 149.

13.—Battersea Park Handicap (9th Section), Class 8, Six Furlongs: Beggan 153, Ben Cranchan 144, Colonia 153, Countess Delight 140, Flying Jib 154, Good Ship 151, Gypsy Diamond 150, Hopper 153, Lightning 146, Mabel 144, Nervous Witness 144, Stratheaster 149.

14.—Battersea Park Handicap (10th Section), Class 8, Six Furlongs: Beggan 153, Ben Cranchan 144, Colonia 153, Countess Delight 140, Flying Jib 154, Good Ship 151, Gypsy Diamond 150, Hopper 153, Lightning 146, Mabel 144, Nervous Witness 144, Stratheaster 149.

15.—Battersea Park Handicap (11th Section), Class 8, Six Furlongs: Beggan 153, Ben Cranchan 144, Colonia 153, Countess Delight 140, Flying Jib 154, Good Ship 151, Gypsy Diamond 150, Hopper 153, Lightning 146, Mabel 144, Nervous Witness 144, Stratheaster 149.

16.—Battersea Park Handicap (12th Section), Class 8, Six Furlongs: Beggan 153, Ben Cranchan 144, Colonia 153, Countess Delight 140, Flying Jib 154, Good Ship 151, Gypsy Diamond 150, Hopper 153, Lightning 146, Mabel 144, Nervous Witness 144, Stratheaster 149.

SPORTS GOSSIP

A heavy aroma of linseed oil pervades most club houses in the Colony as the cricket season draws nearer and nearer. Members of the various clubs interested in the game are busily practising daily to get in form. The practice nets of the clubs are seldom free after 5 p.m.

The Hong Kong University net a precedent in making two special "true pitch" composition practice wickets. On seeing how successful they were, clubs including the Indian Recreation Club, Kowloon Cricket Club and Hong Kong Cricket Club have followed suit. Players who have used the pitches, say, they are much better to practice on than the ordinary grass wicket.

Under the captaincy of veteran A. A. Rumjahn, the Indian Recreation Club held their first cricket trial match at Sookunpoo on Sunday.

A feature of this game was a fine display by A. R. Mhu. The Indians will play their first friendly cricket match on Saturday when they meet the Royal Air Force at Kai Tak.

Throughout most of last season the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club played their home tennis league matches on two grass courts. This caused inconvenience to visiting players but recently it has been remedied. Next season visiting clubs will be able to play all three games at the same time.

K. M. Rumjahn, who for the last two seasons represented Craigengower Cricket Club in the First Division Cricket League, will play for the Indian Recreation Club this season. An opener batsman, Rumjahn is a versatile player and is an asset to any team.

Craigengower Cricket Club will put two teams in the Cricket League this season. Before the war, the Club had two strong teams, but after the war they entered only one team. With quite a number of younger players at their disposal, the Club is now in a position to enter two teams.

After their successful swimming gala, the Chinese Pressmen's swimming team are planning to choose a representative Chinese Pressmen's swimming team to challenge the Macao Pressmen to a unofficial Pressmen's Interpol Swimming meet.

Arrangements are being made to hold the meet in Macao on or about the Double Tenth Festival when the local Press will pay its annual visit to Macao.

AMATEUR SPORTS FEDERATION

A meeting of the Special Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held in the office of the Hong Kong Football Association on September 27, at 5.15 p.m., to review the draft Rules and Regulations of the proposed Hong Kong Amateur Sports Federation.

Phillies defeat Pittsburgh: Braves beat Reds

New York, September 17. They had a day for Granny Hamner today at Shibe Park and the Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop celebrated the occasion by whacking out a three-run homer.

Hamner's clout highlighted a five-run fifth inning off Pittsburgh pitcher Bill Werle.

The Phillies won the National League game 5-3.

Hamner was honoured with many gifts from friends.

Boston's Braves slipped into second place by twice whipping the Cincinnati Reds, 6-2 and 3-1. Left hander Warren Spahn became the National League's first 20 game winner in the opener and bonus Southpaw Johnny Antonelli scored his second win of the year in the night cap.

Wayne Terrellinger socked a two-run homer in the seventh inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 4-2 victory over Brooklyn.

Bob Kuzav won his 13th victory. The triumph virtually eliminated the Dodgers from the pennant race.

Pinchhitter Jack Lehrs climaxed a three-run ninth inning rally with a single to score Bobby Thompson from third and give the New York Giants a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Boston's third place Red Sox tightened the American League pennant scramble when they nipped the Detroit Tigers 3-2 after shutting off a Tiger two-run rally in the ninth.

The last place Philadelphia Athletics dribbled away a nine run lead and had to go 11 innings to defeat the Cleveland Indians 10-9.

Kermil Wahl raced home all the way from first on Mike Guerra's single to score the winning run.

Irv Noren's ninth inning homer gave the Washington Senators a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the second game of a doubleheader.

The Sox won the first game 4-0 with lefty Bill Wright pitching his third shutout of the season.

The New York Yankees clung to a bare mathematical first place lead over Detroit in the American League race by beating the St. Louis Browns 6-1 in the last half of a doubleheader after dropping the opener 6-0.

Johnny Hopp's grand slam homer in the ninth broke a one all tie in the night cap.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 5 3 7 1
Philadelphia 3 0 1

Winning pitcher: Russ Meyer, loser Bill Werle.

THIRD ARMY HOCKEY TRIAL

The third Army Hockey trial will be held at Sookunpoo tomorrow beginning at 5.15 p.m. All players are to report by 5 p.m. and should bring a white shirt.

The following have been selected to take part in the trial:

Reverend Thomas, Corporal Partridge, Lance Corporal Gardner, Captain Burdett, Lieutenant Chamler, Gunner Jones, Captain Fitzgibbon, Captain Stubbs, Lance Corporal McKenzie, Reverend Crawford, Captain Davidson, CQMS Morris, Corporal Gray, Captain Baldeck, OQMS Clarke, Private Holmes, CQMS Grant, SSMT Pavey, Sergeant Teyen, Major Brookshaw, Captain Dudley, Major Lambie, Staff Sergeant Fitch, QMS Downes, Captain Bird, QMS Webb, Lance Corporal Taylor, Sergeant Long, Captain Livermore and Captain Harold.

Umpire: Major Racy and Squadron Commander Padley.

Transport will be at Queen's Pier at 4.45 p.m.

In case of heavy rain the trial will be played on Thursday, September 21, at the same time and place.

Play-off for tennis men's 'A' division

Mrs. Compton suing for divorce

London, September 17. Mrs. Denis Compton, wife of the England cricketer now on his way to Australia with the Test team, said today that she was taking proceedings for divorce.

"I instructed my solicitors to serve the petition on my husband before he sailed last week," she said.

Mrs. Compton, who is staying with her parents in Suffolk, has her eight-year-old son with her. Mrs. Compton was married 10 years ago.—Reuter.

Extension of HKFC facilities

At an extraordinary general meeting of the Hong Kong Football Club held yesterday at the Club house at Happy Valley, it was decided that \$50,000 should be utilised for the extension of the Club house and other facilities.

Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin was in the chair and he was supported by Mr. Donald Black, Mr. J. Skinner and Mr. L. G. Young (Hon. Secretary).

Mr. Fred Kew was made a life member of the Club. In making the proposal, Mr. Skinner said that Mr. Kew was one of the founders of the Club and that he was leaving the Colony for the United States very shortly.

The meeting decided that the entrance fee and annual subscription should remain as before, entrance fee being \$15, and annual subscription \$25.

Kowloon Dock beat Taikoo in bowls match

The friendly lawn bowls match between Taikoo Dock Club and Kowloon Dock Club played at Quarry Bay on Saturday was won by the latter Club by 14 shots. It was a five rinks game.

Kowloon Dock's B. Baker, W. Bailey, C. McLennan, W. Gaffney, C. Bovard, A.E. Elliott, S.J. Pollock, (Skip) 15 (Skip) 24

W. Sironach, A. Steven, J. White, J. A. Smith, J. Barker, J. Kiniburgh, (Skip) 13 (Skip) 27

C. Collins, J. Nismo, A. Cochran, W. Brown, G. Martin, W. Cunningham, M.S. McKay, J. Chambers, (Skip) 30 (Skip) 13

J. Burck, G.H. Clayton, A.M. Banks, L.C. Gray, J. McIntyre, W. McCall, W.D. McMaster, W. McKie, (Skip) 23 (Skip) 15

F. Francis, B.H. Billmore, G. Coles, A.G. Verral, T. Wren, P.H. McLean, A. Wiggins, R.G. Griffiths, (Skip) 27 (Skip) 15

Total 103 Total 91

KCC TEAM

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in their First Division Lawn Bowls League match against Club de Recreio "White" at King's Park tomorrow starting at 5.15 sharp.

G. Lee, J.G. Robertson, J. Orem and A.J. Kew (skip), G. Rosset, D. Rosset, F. Howarth and W. Hong Sling (skip), J.A. Tibble, F.R. Kermil, P. Lock and E.C. Fletcher (skip).

GOLF NOTES

As a result of the reply for the Deep Water Bay Cup on Sunday, H. H. Mundy (11) becomes the winner after playing two consistently steady rounds of 33 each.

His net total of 55 was five strokes better than S. T. Chau (17). R. M. Keown (14) returned a card of 62 and J. Marikham (7) 66.

India's win in Singapore table tennis

Singapore, September 17. India's table tennis team tonight beat an all-Singapore team by five matches to nil, but three of the five encounters were fought with such keenness that a third and decisive game was necessary.

The official conclusion of the Hong Kong 1950 Tennis Leagues tournament will take place today after the play-off between the South China Athletic Association and the Chinese Recreation Club for the Men's "A" Division title.

The match will be played at the Hong Kong Cricket Club after which Mrs. H. Owen-Hughes will present the trophies to the Champions of the various leagues.

The cream of the Colony's tennis players will be seen in action during the game between SCAA and CRC including Ip Koon-hung, Colony Singles Champion and co-holder of the Singles title of Wales, Gordon Lum, former Chinese Davis Cup player, Tsui Wal-pui and Tsui Yan-pui, former holders of the Colony's Singles and Doubles titles, K. C. Dno, former Champion of Shanghai and one of the last Chinese to beat Ip Koon-hung in a tennis competition.

Both the SCAA and the CRC are considered by many as the leading tennis clubs in Hong Kong and today's battle for the Senior Men's League Championship is a fitting finale to the Colony's Tennis League Season of 1950.

With the return of V. T. Wang from Shanghai a few days ago, the Chinese Recreation Club appears to have the better chance of annexing the title thus preventing the South China AA from repeating their success of last year.

The Tai Hang club team have a very strong and well-balanced team and the players will most probably be: Tsui Wal-pui, Tsui Yan-pui, K. C. Dno, V. T. Wang, Dr. George Chao and Chey Tin-tok. Apart from these six players the Chinese Recreation Club have Lee Wal-tong, Wong Shiu-wing and Lu Tak-cheuk who have been playing regularly in the "A" Division team during the past season.

Improved player. The South China Athletic Association will be relying on Ip Koon-hung, Edwin Tsai and Gordon Lum to lead their Club to victory.

Victor Sia will also be playing and during the last few weeks, through diligent practice, he has improved his strokes almost beyond recognition.

He is displaying surer strokes and has now overcome his reluctance to approach the net to attack.

Two others who will make up the team will be Patrick Poon and Roch Liang.

Some weeks ago it was rumoured that the Schoolboy Champion, Benzin Saw, would return to the Colony in time for the vital match but up to yesterday he has not arrived.

If David Tsai, one of SCAA's best doubles players, could be enticed to return from Canton for the play-off then SCAA would have a fairly even chance of repeating their success of last year.

However, in any branch of sport the match is not won until the last stroke has been played and anything could happen in a tennis match in which nine sets have to be played.

Disregarding the eventual outcome, the match itself will provide a very high standard of tennis and spectators will not find their time wasted if they turn up to watch the game.

The all-Singapore match will commence at 5.15 p.m. and Messrs. Humphreys, Hancock and Sadek have consented to act as umpires.

"There will be no charge for admission."

The following are the winners of the various Tennis Leagues:

Men's Division
"A" League: Either SCAA or CRC
"B" League: Chinese Recreation Club
"C" League: Chinese Recreation Club
"D" League: Chinese Recreation Club

Ladies Division
"A" League: Kowloon Cricket Club
"B" League: Ladies Recreation Club
"C" League: Chinese Recreation Club
"D" League: Chinese Recreation Club

PAKISTAN TEAM WIN HOCKEY

Rome, September 17. A Pakistan team won the four-nations international hockey tournament at Rome, Italy, beating each of the other teams in turn.

The scores, a total of seven points, Switzerland, getting six, Italy five and Belgium two.

LRC tennis championships

The following are the results of tennis matches played at the Ladies Recreation Club yesterday:

Colony Ladies Doubles
Mrs. A. Tamworth and Mrs. A. D. Tamworth beat Mrs. X. Xavier and Mrs. L. Benjamin 6-1, 6-3.

Colony Ladies Singles
Mrs. Armstrong beat Miss M. Ribeiro 6-1, 6-1.

Club Ladies Doubles
Mrs. A. Sainsbury and Mrs. Barry beat Mrs. Hallink and Mrs. Driessen 6-1, 6-3.

Club Men's Singles
M. Heenan beat J. A. C. Hurlbait 6-1, 6-0.

Handicap Mixed Doubles
Brigadier and Mrs. Munshell beat Surgeon Lieutenant and Mrs. Harris 6-3, 3-6, 9-7.

Handicap Men's Doubles
F. S. McCaig and J. Lancashire beat E. P. Tamworth and D. Minchin 6-0, 7-5; M. Gotfred and M. Gotfred Jr. beat A. S. Martin and A. W. Cuthbert 7-5, 4-0, 6-2.

Handicap Men's Singles
S. M. Garrard beat A. J. Bowden 6-3, 6-1; R. Thorp beat K. B. Baker 6-4, 6-3.

In the Club Ladies Singles match played on Saturday Mrs. R. Stuck beat Mrs. A. Sainsbury 6-2, 6-2.

Today's matches

The following club matches will be played at the Ladies Recreation Club today: 9 a